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The DIMMER VIEW

by Max Goodwin

Now the Press, But Tomorrow . . .?

This is a column written by the SAN DIEGO MORNING UNION Reader's Representative — sometimes called ombudsman—in a recent issue of his newspaper.

The ombudsman handles contacts with readers regarding comments concerning the newspaper.

A veteran reporter, Alfred JaCoby has been with the SAN DIEGO UNION 25 years and has been city editor, Sunday editor and entertainment editor.

Here is his view of the growing problems faced by the press.

"It is usually a bad sign," a wise lawyer wrote recently in the New York Law Journal, "when people who should be reporting the news are making it instead."

And making it we are these days, we people who should be reporting it.

Reporters are in jail. Newsrooms are being raided by policing agencies. Judicial gags are enforced in and out of courtrooms. Newspapers are being fined huge sums for being in contempt of court.

Here at home, the morning mail recently brought a SAN DIEGO UNION cartoon with a comment from a reader.

The cartoon objected to the recent Supreme Court ruling which in effect, said that law enforcement agencies could raid a newspaper office without the slightest reason except the belief that a possibility existed that evidence might be found. "Why do you fight it?"

A good law? Hardly. Not a law at all, as a matter of fact. Rather, this was a ruling by the Supreme Court—and that is quie a different thing.

No legislature would have passed such a law that puts away one of our most basic freedoms—the freedom to be left alone by the authorities unless we have done something wrong.

But, word niggling aside, it is obvious that we who should be reporting news have missed the boat somehow in explaining it.

In the STANFORD DAILY case, for example, the danger perceived is not so much that a newsroom may be raided without warning on what could only be labeled a fishing expedition —but that the same sort of raid could be made on any home or office. Given the flimsiest of reasons and a judge with a casual attitude toward signing any search warrant — and no man's home will be his castle.

Why, it may be asked quite logically, didn't the county prosecutor attempt to subpoena the material wanted from the Stanford newspaper? The answer is obvious: The prosecutor didn't know what evidence was available in the newspaper office, and he didn't want to go into open court to ask for a subpoena, which could have been opposed by the newspaper's lawyers.

Instead, the prosecutor got a search warrant and that allowed his agents to go sifting through anything and everything in the office.

Remember, the STANFORD DAILY was not accused of a crime, nor was there any indication that the possible evidence (in this case, phhotographs that might have been used in a court case) would be destroyed. Instead, the search warrant gave the agents an open hand to search where and for what they wanted.

Is it not entirely possible that it could happen to you . . . in the privacy of your own home, on the same flismy excuse? Should we not be alarmed? Should we not sound the clear and present danger?

Across the country, a newspaper reporter who dug up new evidence in a murder case, a reporter operating in what only may be called the best traditions of journalism, has been tossed into jail because he refuses to become an arm of the court in which the case is being tried.

His newspaper, THE NEW YORK TIMES, is paying a fine of $5,000 a day because it supports the reporter.

It seems to me that the basic problem in New Jersey is the same as in Palo Alto: The power of the court is being aided in a fishing expedition. In the Palo Alto case, it was the prosecuting attorney who was using the press as bait for his hook. In New Jersey, it is the defense.

In both cases, broad all-encompassing demands were made for information. Nothing was said about specifics; all was said in broad generalities.

Given specific demands for information, the reporter and his newspaper would have had an obligation, it seems to me, to have made an effort toward compliance. Given a broad general fiat, the reporter and his newspaper were being asked to go outside their function.

Robert D. Sack, a New York attorney writing on the New Jersey case, points out that ". . . the Constitution . . . seems to have been designed to protect . . . not the institution of the press, but the function of the press: To inform and to educate the public, to offer criticism, to provide a forum for discussion and debate, and to act as a surrogate to obtain for readers news and information that individual citizens could not or would not gather on their own . . ."

"Too many members of the 'institutional press'," Sack says in a summary, "doubtless have an overblown sense of their own privilege; something they share, incidentally, with too many lawyers, doctors and politicians. And no doubt they frequently exercise that privilege with an air of infallibility and condescension which fuels anti-press sentiment. The press' advocates must also share the blame. They often convey the notion that all acts that further the gathering, editing, or dissemination of the news should be absolutely protected by the First Amendment, no matter what. No wonder they are perceived to be advocating a press that is above the law . . .

"But it hardly follows that the public will be served by a narrowing, in exasperation, of the press guarantee. Protection for the press must be the concern not of the press alone, but of those whom its protections are intended to serve."

Or, as John Donne put it more than 300 years ago, "No man is an island . . ."

OUT, DAMNED SPOTS!—No, that's not Lady MacBeth with a beard. It's Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce president Olin Thompson, right, along with Bob Holaday, co-chairman with Dr. Robert Sutton of the chamber-sponsored clean-up campaign, contemplating the eradication of some particularly obnoxious graffiti on a Lemon Grove business' wall. Painting over graffiti will be one thrust of the campaign planned for September 23 through 30.

Graffiti, Litter, Weeds To Be Targets of Clean-up Drive

By Bob Melton

The growing plague of spray-painted graffiti blanketing the walls of area businesses will be a prime target of a clean-up campaign to be sponsored by the Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce later this month.

While weed abatement and litter pick-up will also be included, said Dr. Robert Sutton, Lemon Grove School District superintendent and campaign co-chairman, graffiti on walls is a special concern.

"It scares people who are new to the community," said Sutton, whose co-chairman on the campaign is Bob Holaday, owner of Lemon Grove Towing.

"I don't even notice a lot of the graffiti anymore," he added, "but whenever I bring strangers into town they comment on the amount of graffiti."

Long experience in dealing with graffiti-painting on school buildings, Sutton indicated, has taught him that it's too easy to become complacent, to expect that painted over graffiti will soon return.

"It can be discouraging," he said, "but the point is that every time they paint graffiti, they're breaking the law, they're taking a risk, and we're not breaking the law painting over it.

"It's like a broken window—if you don't fix the broken kindow, two days later there'll be another one near it.

"If you just leave the graffiti, and don't do anything about it, you're turning it over to them. It's time we get the graffiti off and keep it off, but I would want to add that this is not the total focus of the campaign."

Youth groups such as scouts, school groups and the Lemon Grove Youth Center will be encouraged to pick up litter and get involved in painting over graffiti.

Clean-up work crews will be organized for Saturday, September 23 and Saturday, September 30, with the week in between designated as Clean-up Week. Weed abatement will be under the supervision of the Lemon Grove Fire Department.

"I've been told that 11 different scout troops will be picking up litter along Broadway and adjacent sreets on September 23," Sutton said.

The week will culminate with awards for especially effective clean-up work Saturday, September 30, in combination with the annual Kiwanis Kids Day Parade.

Business persons who had volunteered by presstime to donate materials included Dave Harvey of Edco Disposal Corporation, who'll donate litter bags, and Chamber of Commerce president Olin Thompson, whose Lemon Grove Hardware will sell paint at cost to persons wishing to spruce up their buildings.

"I've got a commitment of 5 free gallons of paint from my Sherwin-Williams distributor," Thompson told the Lemon Grove Review, "and I'm working on another 10 gallons from Glidden.

"The free paint will be for the small, individual businessman. Businesses owned by corporations will be sold paint at cost, if they want to join in the clean-up effort."

Council 'High' On Grass for 3 L.G. Schools

Lemon Grove's City Council agreed Tuesday night to pay for the construction of lawns at 3 Lemon Grove schools.

Council also took a small step, perhaps to nowhere, on the question of whether to seriously consider removing traffic control curbs on Broadway.

The meeting date had been changed from Monday one time only due to Labor Day.

Council enthusiastically "approved the concept" of constructing lawns on certain school grounds to expand the park facilities of the City. Portions of playgrounds of Palm Junior high, San Miguel and Monterey Heights elementary schools were designated. The City would install grass including sprinkler systems, mow and fertilize the grass lawns including sprinkler systems, mow and fertilize the grass and keep the sprinklers in repair. The School District would pay for the water, about $1,500 a year. The City's construction cost would be about $50,000. City CETA employees would be used for upkeep.

25 merchants had petitioned council on August 7 complaining that the curbs injured business — business from which the city exacts sales tax.

The matter was referred to staff which recommended that a simple study be conducted to define the problems. That study would cost $2,500-$3,000 and would probably lead to a comprehensive study in the $10,000-$15,000 range.

City manager Jack Shelver recommended that the City use the services of the Auto Club of S. California which would be without cost to the city. After that, the other options may be exercised.

In other business council approved the request for vacation of a portion of New Jersey st. near Brunei ct.

— Approved a negotiated arrangement for undergrounding utilities at Broadway and Massachusetts.

— Reopened—for the last time—a squabble hearing between neighboring property owners regarding an alley vacation at Harris st. with realtor Dan Thren being the sponsor.

— Approved creating a traffic advisory committee.

—Set for hearing the proposed $250,000 street resurfacing program.

— Issued a proclamation to Leonard Klein of the L.G. Chamber of Commerce for the Clean Up program set by the CofC for September 23-30.

JOINING HANDS FOR BUS SAFETY — Art Brown, left, head bus driver for the Lemon Grove School District, accepts a proclamation from Lemon Grove Mayor Jim Dorman designating this week "School Bus Safety and Awareness Week" in the city. Bus Safety and Awareness Week is being observed countywide, co-sponsored by the County Board of Education and the California Association of School Transportation Officials, Brown said, "in a continuing effort to promote and upgrade our safety program and make the general public aware of our efforts." A display of buses was scheduled for yesterday at College Grove Shopping Center.

$102,000 Earmarked For L.G. For Proposition 13 Cutback

SACRAMENTO—State Controller Ken Cory announced allocation of $686 million in State surplus money to be distributed to 58 counties and 416 cities during 1978-79 to replace part of the property tax revenues which will be lost under Proposition 13.

Cory said the allocations include $10,882.13 for Lemon Grove.

The allocations were based on a formula prescribed in law for distributing the State surplus to the cities and counties. The $686 million is about 27 percent of the $2.56 billion in property taxes which the cities and counties reported they collected during 1977-78.

"The individual allocations are estimates based on unverified information submitted by the cities and counties," Cory said. "Adjustments will be made as necessary during the three-part distribution to correct reporting errors and make allowance for several variations permitted under the law."

Lemon Grove City Manager Jack Shelver said that the allocation may be reduced or not given at all depending on how the state viewed approximately $1 million in the hold-over budget.

Woman's Club Starts Meetings For New Year

The Lemon Grove Woman's Club will hold its first meeting of the new club year, Friday at the clubhouse, 2810 Main st., with a potluck luncheon at 12 o'clock.

Mrs. R. E. L. Ball and Mrs. Paul Hockenbury will serve as chairmen. Mrs. Emmett Phares will preside at the meeting while plans for the coming year will be discussed. The new budget will be presented for approval. Members of the club will share their travel and other experiences they had during the summer months.

It marks the 62nd anniversary of the Lemon Grove Woman's Club. Guests are welcome and newcomers in the area wishing to attend a club meeting should contact Mrs. Phares.

Free, Low-Cost Lunches Offered In LG Schools

Pupils in the Lemon Grove School District whose family income falls below specified levels may qualify for free lunches and milk or reduced-price lunches under the federally subsidized National School Lunch, School Breakfast and Special Milk Programs.

(Breakfasts will not be served in the Lemon Grove schools this year.)

Applications for participation in the free or reduced-price meals and free milk programs are being sent to all homes in a letter to parents.

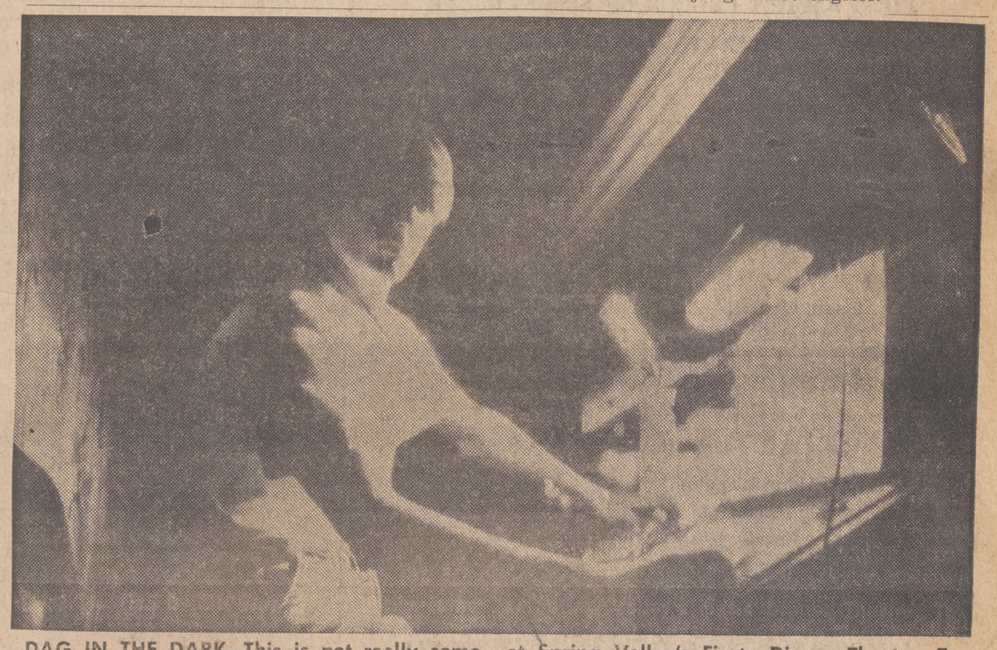
School principals will review applications and determine eligibility.

Information on income levels for qualification for the programs are available at the district office, 8025 Lincoln st., or at individual schools. Criteria are figured on gross weekly, monthly, or annual income.

For instance, a family with four members and an annual gross income of $8,110 or less would find its enrolled children eligible for free lunches and an extra half-pint of free milk.

A family of four with gross annual income from $8,111 to $$12,660 would qualify its enrolled children for reduced-price lunches. Full prices of lunches are 45 cents for kindergarten through 6th grade and 55 cents for junior high.

Families not meeting the specific income criteria but with unusually high medical expenses, shelter expenses more than 30 per cent of income or other unusual expenses may qualify and are urged to apply. An appeal process is available to families judged not eligible.



DAG IN THE DARK—This is not really some strange apparition out of a Close Encounter, folks. It's actually 16-year-old Dag McLeod of Spring Valley, fledgling actor, lighting technician, set builder and general jack-of-all-trades at Spring Valley's Fiesta Dinner Theatre. To find out what Dag's up to at the Fiesta, when he's not sitting in the lighting booth looking mysterious, please turn to page 6.

Italian Artist's Works At Fine Arts Gallery

Sculptures and drawings by Italian artist Giacomo Manzu will be presented at the San Diego Fine Arts Gallery from September 16 to October 29. Organized by the Phoenix Art Museum, the exhibition includes works loaned from the Tasende Gallery, the artist's collection and many private collections and museums throughout this country.

Born in Bergamo, Italy in 1908, Manzu has won many prizes and awards throughout his career and at times has been involved in heated controversy. A series of works produced in the 1940s caused a furor between the artist and the Catholic church. Manzu's most famous works are his doors at St. Peter's in Rome, the first addition to the Basilica in nearly 500 years.

Manzu's works usually exist individually in a series of variations on a single theme. All of the artist's works demonstrate a sympathy with the ideals and struggles of contemporary men and women. As a master of the bas-relief, Manzu skillfully contrasts areas of space with incised lines and surface imperfections. One of the leading sculptors of the 20th century, Manzu continues to work today in his studio near the small town of Ardea outside of Rome.

Hawaii Trip Mixes Travel, Learning

A 15-day trip to Hawaii over the Christmas holidays which combines trave' with learning is offered by the Natural History Museum.

Participants will be involved in systematic studies of mollusk and bird populations which are conducted by museum curators Dr. Hans Bertsch and Dr. Amadeo Rea.

Activities include up-to-date population analysis techniques, snorkling or scuba diving, mist netting of birds and specimen preparation.

Cost for the trip is $840 which includes air fare, lodging, land transport and Christmas dinner. For reservation contact the museum at P.O. Box 1390, San Diego 92112 or call 232-3821.

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Ronda and Ralph Buchhorn

Ex-LG Vision Therapist Marries Minster-To-Be

By Darla Carlson

Wheat, the traditional sign for the Bread of Life, was included among the floral arrangements chosen by Ronda Diane Elser, a former Lemon Grove vision therapist, and Ralph Henry Buchhorn for their wedding August 20 at Pilgrim Lutheran Church in Chula Vista.

The couple composed the entire service, including the program artwork design and wedding banner, an original design by the bride made from the fabric used in the bride's and attendants' gowns.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Buchhorn of Chula Vista, is a youth leader with Trinity Lutheran Church in San Diego. This fall he will enter Concordia Theological Seminary to train for the ministry in the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David P. Elser of San Diego. A vision therapist and optometric technician, she was recently with Drs. Nicholl, Legerton and Cummins of Lemon Grove.

The Rev. Paul Hilgendorf, Jr. of Trinity Lutheran and the Rev. Loren Rumsch of Pilgrim Lutheran, officated at the double-ring, candlelight ceremony. A 30-minute organ and trumpet concert preceded the wedding processional, with organist Andy Rainbolt and trumpeter Mark Ruszat. Soloist was Jane Pressley.

Donna Elser was her sister's maid of honor and bridesmaids were Linda Harrison, the bride's cousin, of Dallas; Nancy Buchhorn, the groom's sister, of Chula Vista; and friends Kathleen Maxwell of San Diego, Zane Clark of La Mesa, Patricia Lusteg of El Cajon, and Melody Schwieger of Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Best man was Vicar Alan Schwieger of Ft. Wayne, Ind. Groomsmen were Harold Brazee of Escondido; Paul Bauer of San Diego; Michael Luque of Spring Valley; and Douglas Kirby, Kenneth Wright and James S. Dardon of Chula Vista.

About 450 guests attended the wedding and main reception buffet in the parish hall. A pool-side dinner for 100 guests was later held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Carlson.

The new Mrs. Buckhorn was graduated from Morse High School, with A.A. degrees from Mesa College and San Diego City College, with senior status at San Diego State University.

Her husband, a graduate of Chula Vista High School, received an A.A. degree from Southwestern College and was graduated from San Diego State University with a criminal justice degree.

After a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, the couple will be at home in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Hospital Lowers Birth Expenses

In the face of skyrocketing costs for even life's barest necessities, Paradise Valley Hospital has lowered the cost of giving birth to a baby in their obstetrical department.

Formerly, a normal delivery with a 72-hour hospital stay would have cost $850. Under their new plan using the flat-rate charging system, the cost is $499 for a one-day stay, $600 for two days, and $800 for the usual 72-hour stay.

This flat rate fee includes room and board for mom, nursery facilities for the baby, the services of a nurse anesthetist, labor and delivery facilities, laboratory services, and the supplies needed for a normal delivery. The patient is charged for the day she is admitted, but not for the day of discharge.

Religious Broadcaster Raps Communications Act

The executive director of the National Religious Broadcasters claims that the proposed re-write of the 1934 Communications Act now in the U.S. House of Representatives has little chance of passage.

Dr. Ben Armstrong, addressing the North American Broadcasters' Council of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Oxnard recently, said the bill now before a committee chaired by Representative Lionel Van Deerlin (D.-Calif.), is so sweeping in its proposed changes that he doubts it will pass, at least in this session of Congress.

The so-called re-write would eliminate many of the regulatory powers of the Federal Communication Commission, leaving broadcasters free from the constraints of license renewal, equal time and public service provisions. Opponents say that current broadcasters would be granted a perpetual hold on the stations they now own, without answering to the public.

Dr. Armstrong leads the 1000-plus member National Religious Broadcasters, headquartered in Morristown, New Jersey. The field has grown at a rate of one new religious radio station a week and one new television station a month for the last three years. NRB describes a religious station as one broadcasting more than eight hours per week of religious programming. Most are full time religious stations.

Naturalization Classes to Start At Mt. Miguel

Individuals interested in becoming American citizens by naturalization are invited to join the Citizenship class which begins Monday, September 11, at Mt. Miguel Adult Center, 1800 Sweetwater rd., Spring Valley. The fall semester class will meet in Room 780 Monday and Wednesday evenings 7-9:30 p.m. Certificates will be awarded.

The course will feature a brief review of the organization of the government and a survey of the history and heritage of the United States.

Assistance with written and oral English language skills will be provided on an individual basis.

New students may enter the class at any time. Classes are free, and there is no charge for books which are furnished by the United States government to students attending the Citizenship class.

The Mt. Miguel Adult Center office phone is 469-6169.

'Summer Breeze' On Marquis Stage

The Reignbeau Repertory Theatre will present "The First Breeze of Summer" September 8th - 10th; 14th - 17th; 21st, 23rd and 24th. Performance times are 8 p.m. at the Marquis Public Theatre, 3717 India st.

"Breeze" is the powerful story of a tightly knit black family and the youngest son's discovery that his grandmother, the family matriarch, was never married.

The grandmother relates her tale through a series of flashbacks on stage.

Her reasons fail to change the boy's feelings of rejection and hostility, leading to a heated confrontation during which she dies.

"Breeze" won the Obie Award as The Best New Play for 1975.

The Reignbeau Repertory Theatre is under the direction of Floyd Gaffney, a professional actor, dancer and UCSD drama professor.

Reservations are recommended for all play dates. Contact the Marquis Public Theater at 298-8111.

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Church Women United in San Diego will celebrate Missionary Inspiration Day Friday in Pacific Beach Presbyterian Church, 1675 Garnet st.

The annual affair, unique to the San Diego CWU Unit, is participated in by churches throughout the county. It emphasizes mission work, focuses on new goals and concepts held by churches of today and honors retired and visiting missionaries.

Theme for this year's program is "Accepting the Challenge in Word and Deed." Principal speaker will be the Rev. Paul R. Pulliam, senior minister of the First Presbyterian Church in San Diego.

Rev. Morris Cerullo

Cerullo School Plans 6-Month Course at Remodeled El Cortez

Morris Cerullo's World Evangelism School of Ministry will begin its first class February 1, 1979 at the El Cortez World Outreach Center, downtown San Diego, which the ministry bought this year. It currently is being remodeled to accommodate the school and the new methods of teaching.

"The six month course is only the beginning." World Evangelism President Cerullo said. "It is the 'boot camp' the learning experience. Every student is required to make a commitment of sharing everything they receive with others when they return to their homes."

Cerullo said this is not a Bible school, a theological seminary or liberal arts college, nor does it duplicate nor compete with any existing institution of learning.

On the contrary, he said he feels that it will be a complement to other ministerial training because it has been focused primarily on the training of pastors and teachers. "If a man feels the gifts and calling of an evangelist or the anointing of a prophetic ministry where would he turn for guidance and training?" Cerullo said.

The school is not limited to the seminary or Bible school or even the college graduate. Active laymen are urged to take the six month course, not leaving their professions but only taking a leave of absence to attend.

Applications for admission are now available.

Paper, College Offer Tax Course

Southwestern College is offering a 3-unit taxation course in conjunction with a special 15-part series on California taxation issues in the San Diego Union.

The course includes seven on-campus meetings, beginning September 8, the 15 two-part lectures printed in the Sunday San Diego Union beginning September 10, plus 15 one-hour programs heard on KPBS-FM radio (89.5) on Thursday, 8-9 p.m., beginning September 14. The Reader/-Study Guide textbooks, "Taxations: Myths and Realities" is also required.

The course explores the social, economic and political challenges confronting the tax system which finances our government. Such taxpayer concerns as tax evasion, social security financing, property and income tax reform, and revenue sharing are probed. Specific aspects of California taxation are examined.

Registration for the Taxation Course may be accomplished by applying now at the Admission Office through September 11.

This churchman and his wife, Ruth, are former missionaries to Pakistan.

Special music will be provided by Kerry and Raynell Flohr of the Wings of Joy ministry from the City Rescue Mission in downtown San Diego.

Registration will begin at 9:45 a.m., processional of missionaries at 10, with program continuing until noon. A $1.50 luncheon will be served.

Every church is urged to have its missionaries come. Dress native to country served is encouraged but not obligatory.

Museum Offers Gem ID Course

A course in gem identification which does not require the use of instruments is being offered in once-a-month sessions at the San Diego Natural History Museum starting Tuesday, September 19.

Designed for the gem enthusiast and the rock hound, the course will cover five categories of stones divided by color.

In September colorless stones will be the subject of the 1½ hour talk by Lis Mahan, graduate gemologist and legal appraiser. She will teach you how to tell a $5,000 diamond from a new cubic zirconia, which is not easy, according to Mahan.

In succeeding months she will cover green stones, multicolored stones, purple and violet stones and phenomenal stones, all with an eye to helping you assess the values of stones in your possession or those you might be tempted to pick up at a bargain.

The lectures, which may be attended singly or as a series, start at 2:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month through February 20. The lectures are free and are held on the Museum's free admission day.

Sand Sculpture Covered in Film

Sand sculpture and water safety are featured in a documentary film program scheduled at the Natural History Museum Saturday and Sunday.

In "Sand," a 10-minute color film, a sand sculpture is created and then destroyed during an afternoon at the beach. In the second documentary, "Water, Friend or Foe," safety precautions and swimming techniques are illustrated during a 23-minute color sequence.

Both films will be shown at 1:30 and 3 p.m. in the museum auditorium. The museum entrance fee is $1 for adults and the film program is included in the charge.

USA Travelog Film To Be Shown in EC

"Up, Up and Away Over the U.S.A." is the appropriate title of a new travelog film which will be shown at 2 and 7:30 p.m. today at the East County Performing Arts Center, 210 E. Main st., El Cajon.

The film's producer, Rudi Thurau, will narrate the film which depicts scenic and historical highlights of the U.S.A. both from ground level and from a seven-story hot air balloon. His airborne wicker basket will pass over Niagara alls, the Grant Tetons, and the spectacular Grand Canyon.

The public is invited to attend this travelog which is sponsored by the Grossmont College Community District. Admission is $1, and tickets will be available at the door 45 minutes before the program begins.

For further information, call 465-1700, ext. 321.

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2910 Main Street P.O. Box 235
Robert Kleinschmidt, Pastor Phone 460-4811, 465-9794
Sunday Bible School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship Services 10:50 a.m., 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 6:30 p.m.

THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF LEMON GROVE
3205 Washington Street 466-3291
Dr. William R. Stephenson
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8:30 a.m. Informal Worship 10:30 a.m. Worship Service

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Sunday Evening Family Hour 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study Groups 7:30 p.m.

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Worship Service	9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School	8:15 9:30 and 1:00 A.M.
Children's Church	9:30 A.M.
Sunday Evening Expression	5:30 P.M.
Wednesday Evening Bible Involvement	7:00 to 8:30 P.M.

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This Week's RECIPE

In hot-weatcher meals, salads are the refresher courses. When the sun gets hot, a salad wins high marks from everyone. Salads are crisp, cool and refreshing. On torrid days, a main dish salad can even exempt the cook from cooking — another plus.

An exotic as well as ddelicious idea is Oriental Vegetable Salad, featuring bean sprouts and water chestnuts as well as more familiar salad vegetables. It includes protein-rich cottage cheese so it can be enjoyed as the entre for hot-weather lunches and dinners. Serve it with buttered rolls and glasses of sparking iced tea.

Oriental Vegetable Salad

- 1½ cups low-fat cottage cheese
- ¼ cup sour cream
- 2 teaspoons soy sauce
- 1 16-oz. can bean sprouts, rinsed and drained
- 1 8-oz. can water chestnuts, sliced
- 3 cups finely shredded cabbage
- ½ cup sliced celery
- ½ cup thinly sliced green pepper
- ½ cup sliced green onions
- 1 teaspoon seasoning salt
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon fresh-ground pepper

Combine cottage cheese, sour cream and soy sauce; mix well. Add remaining ingredients, toss lightly and chill. Serve on crisp salad greens.

Puppeteer To Visit Children at Library

Marie Hitchcock, San Diego's puppet lady, and her friend Edgar Allen Crow will visit the Spring Valley Library Friday, at 10:30 a.m..

Hitchcock will explain to the children how she acquired Edgar and also inform children about the care of birds.

For more information, call 463-3006 or stop at the Spirng Valley Library located at 1043 Elkelton blvd., Spring Valley.

Show to Benefit Anti-Prop. 6 Forces

Sisters On Stage, a feminist theatre group. and Long Time Friends, an "old timey" women's string band, will present a benefit performance at 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 15.

Proceeds from this performance will go to Save Our Teachers, a San Diego committee working for defeat of the Briggs Initiative, Proposition 6 on the November ballot, which would prohibit the hiring of homosexuals as public school teachers.

The performance will be held at the Unitarian Church, 4190 Front st., at 8 p.m. Tickets are $2.50 and may be purchased before Sept. 15 at the Gay Center for Social Services, 2250 B st., or at the door on the night of Sept. 15. Child care will be provided.

Jewelry is Loot

A bathroom window was the point of entry of a burglar who took $800 worth of jewelry from the home of Lucille Gertrude Dombroski while she was away.

She lives at 3818 Calavo dr., Casa de Oro.

Local Vendors to Get Break from Supervisors

Local contractors and vendors will be given preference over firms outside the county in bidding for County of San Diego services and supplies contracts when bids are reasonably close and when the proximity of the local bidder has an appreciable effect on the costs involved.

This is the new policy introduced by Supervisor Tom Hamilton and adopted by the Board of Supervisors by a 4-0 vote.

The policy now is that the County of San Diego "shall consider, in the purchase of services and supplies, the proximity of the contractor in relation to the work site or delivery site if such proximity will have any appreciable effect upon the cost of the services or supplies or the availability of the con-act to reasonably respond to contract requirements which necessitate the contractor's presence at the work site or delivery site."

There are various California statutes and legal ruling that restrict the Board and the Purchasing Agent from preferential treatment and generally direct contract bids to the lowest responsible billed under competitive bidding. However, County Counsel reviewed and approved the new Board policy which allows the flexibility to award contracts to local firms under existing laws when cost savings or proximity requirements can be demonstrated.

S.D. Ballet in El Cajon Marks Center's Birthdate

San Diegans will be offered a ballet bargain Sunday, September 17, when the S.D. Ballet salutes the East County Performing Arts Center on the occasion of its first birthday. All seats for the 7 p.m. performance at the El Cajon facility will be $5 with proceeds going to The Curtain Raisers and the Ballet.

The program will include: "Tarantella" featuring Regina Helmer with Christine Clavijo, Diane Vrettos, Gary McKenzie and Stephen Rockford;

"Lonely One," choreographed by Keith J. Martin and danced by Bj Martin, Tom Cockerline, Randy Molina and David Gallagher;

"Song of Songs" with Regina Helmer, Libby Halbert, Suzn Kroll, Willow Storm, Tom Cockerline, Randy Molina and Ricardo Moyano;

A pas de deux by Keith Martin and Teresa Bacall; and "Firebird" by Helen Dexter with Randy Molina, Teresa Bacall, Susan Camille Guenther, Bj Martin, Terri Thomas, Gary McKenzie, Ricardo Moyano and Stephen Rockford.

District Meet For VFW Groups

Mission Valley VFW Post and Auxiliary 3787 will host the meeting of the VFW First District, which comprises the 40 Posts and 29 Auxiliaries of S.D. County, Saturday.

Post members will meet at Mission Valley VFW Hall, 4370 Twain ave. Auxiliary members will meet at Grantville Elementary school, a few blocks from the Post home.

A luncheon will be served by auxiliary members at 11 followed at 12 o'clock by the meeting. The men will meet at 1 p.m.

Eliott Paintings on View

An exhibition of paintings in watercolor by La Mesa resident Max E. Eliott will be on view September 20 through October 11 at the Grossmont Gallery in the Grossmont Shopping Center.

The artist, a member of the San Diego Watercolor Society and the San Diego Art Institute, will meet the public from 6 to 9 p.m. The gallery's number is 460-3121.

Travel Business Overview Offered in Night Course

The tourist industry has become an important part of the economy and is an exciting field in which to work. The Office of Community Education of the Grossmont Community College District will sponsor an "Introduction to the Travel Business" course which will be held from 7-9 p.m. on Thursdays through October 26 at the Grossmont College Board Room.

The course will be an overview of the travel business and will cover how a travel agency operates, major governmental regulation, trip planning, how to carry out the reservation procedure, travel ticketing and world geography.

Instructor Michael Hennes has taught several courses covering the travel business at local colleges. He is currently part-owner and founder of Rocky Mountain Ski Tours, a local travel agency.

There will be a $5 fee for this noncredit course. All registration and enrollment procedures may be completed at the first class session. This course is limited to 40 on a first-come, first-served basis. For further information, call 465-1700, ext. 321.

CA Beef Prices Show No Marked Increase

The price paid for beef at the retail counter remained stable compared with last month's prices after a 20 cent per pound drop the previous month.

This news comes from the California Beef Council's monthly statewide survey of beef cuts. The survey indicates an average of $1.93 per pound was paid by consumers for the period ending August 10, only one cent above the July figures but five cents per pound below the national average published by the National Cattlemen's Association in Denver.

Siegal Art Displayed

The paintings of Barbara Siegal of Spring Valley, will be featured at the H. Hery Fine Arts Gallery, 3837 Park blvd., S. D.

Her freestyle representational watercolors will be shown.

Gallery hours are 11-4 Tuesday through Friday and 12:30-4:30 on Saturday.

Facts About Sun's Energy

This column about solar energy was prepared by Bob Pharr, president of Quality Energy Systems of Lemon Grove.

His firm has made numerous solar energy installations in the county.

Here are his answers to some of the questions most often asked about solar energy:

Q. What is a selective blackened absorber?

A. It is the blackened component that gets hottest for maximum absorption of the sun's energy. Two types of black may be used: one, paint, of the type that comes in a spray can that has long been used to blacken collector absorbers. It has an absorptivity in the solar radiation region of the spectrum of about .95 and an emissivity in the thermal radiation region of the spectrum of about .95; that is, it also gives up heat at a significant rate. A selectively blackened absorber has an absorptivity in the solar region of the spectrum of about .90 and an emissivity of about .10 or less. Thus, a selective surface improves the efficiency of the collectors significantly because it greatly reduces the re-radiation of the heat from the absorber. Example: when operating at a 100°F. temperature difference between collector absorber and outside, a collector using a selective surface and single glass cover delivers 25 to 50 per cent more heat daily than a collector using flat black absorber surface and a double glass cover.

Q. What does a flat-plate collector look like when installed?

A. There are many different designs being sold commercially with considerable variation in appearance as well as relative performance. There are surface mounted modules for both the liquid heating and air conditioning type collectors. This type of collector is mounted on the surface of a roof. It may also be mounted on a separate framework built specifically for the collector. When viewed from the ground a collector module resembles a skylight or an aluminum sliding glass door fixed to the roof. There are modules available in many different sizes.

$150 to Be Awarded to Contest Winner

The National Orange Show has launched a quest for a theme for the 64th citrus exposition, which is scheduled for March 22 through April 1, 1979.

Judges will be looking for a catchy two-or three-word slogan which can be used on citrus exhibits and for grounds decorations during the 11-day festival next year.

Waiting at the end of the rainbow for the person who submits the winning theme is a $150 cash prize and a season pass to the Orange Show.

The theme should be mailed on a standard-sized, 10-cent postcard to Theme Contest, National Orange Show, 689 S. E St., San Bernardino, 92408. Cards must include the name, address and phone number of the person submitting the theme. Only one entry may be made on one card, but there is no limit to the number of individual entries.

Deadline for entering the contest is midnight on Wednesday, October 4.

Letters to the Editor

Would Rather Annex

Editor:

As a concerned citizen I feel compelled to answer an article in your last week's edition, concerning the feasibility of incorporation of Spring Valley written by Ms. Williams.

There are some of us that would like to and those of us that don't want to.

I for one am disgusted with the powers that be making the decisions for all of us, even though you express your opposition or acceptance. No wonder they cry "no public input." What for?

As for the incorporation of Spring Valley, that will be very difficult to attain because the consensus of the Board of Supervisors is that we have enough commercial area in Spring Valley now. Let me state, that is a direct quote from our Supervisor Lucille Moore as of August 23, 1978. I can only surmise from that statement that we have enough to support cityhood, and they will allow apartments to build in our commercial area with a special use permit and therefore stifle our chances of developing our property for storage yards, warehouses, or cabinet shops or what have you. We too will be forced to build apartments and the area will be ruined for any other commercial development to support incorporation.

I for one would like to see the Sweetwater Road, including Helix st. and Campo rd. up to the Sweetwater Reservoir annexed to the City of Lemon Grove. That would solve the whole problem!

Sincerely,
Patricia Swift
8763 Troy Street
Spring Valley, Ca. 92077

Wants Debate

Dear Editor:

Even the advertising media recognizes the importance of comparison shopping in the purchase of consumer goods.

Yet the voters of the State of California are denied the right to comparative shopping to the highest elective office in the State because the candidates are refusing to face one another in a debate.

Each one admits the validity of a debate but seems to want to debate by his own rules.

The offer of the League of Women Voters of California to mediate the differences should be taken seriously because the office of governor is so important and the voters are entitled to this traditional form of judging the candidates by hearing their responses to the important issues of the day.

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WELCOME 'HOME'—Dan Neumeister, a graduate medical student at Trinity University of San Antonio, Texas, will spend the next year at La Mesa's Grossmont Hospital as an administrative resident completing requirements for a master's degree in hospital administration. Neumeister, a 1973 graduate of Grossmont High School and 1977 graduate of SDSU, was once a patient at the hospital.

USD Enrollment Up Over 1977

The University of San Diego reports an enrollment increase of more than 10 per cent for its 1978-79 academic year.

The University expects some 4,000 students to register, an increase of 400 students over the last academic year. Of those 4,000 students, 1,000 are law students, 2,600 are undergraduate students and 400 are graduate students. They will compose the largest student body in the university's history.

"The increase is definitely due to a new awareness in our own community, the innovative programs of the university and the attraction of Southern California," a university spokesman said.

'Election '78' Course Offered by UCSD Extension

Many San Diegans will get a behind-the-scenes look at what's really happening in the fall elections, in a new UC San Diego Extension course titled "Election '78! Campaigns, Candidates and Chroniclers."

Coordinated by George Mitrovich, president of The City Club, San Diego, the class will be held 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 26-Oct. 31 in Room 111, Third Lecture Hall Bldg., on UCSD's Third College Campus. The fee is $45.

Included will be informal discussions with state and local candidates, public relations advisors, pollsters, and political scientists, all to illuminate the behind-the-scenes action as the November election approaches.

As a course highlight, participants will spend election night at the County Election Center with their own staff of election analysts examining what's happening as the results roll in.

Course coordinator Mitrovitch has spent more than 13 years in politics and government, beginning as the administrative assistant to California Lt. Gov. Glenn Anderson in 1966. He's been active in many campaigns, from congressional to board of supervisors to govenror. He's written on politics for the "New York Times," "Newsday," "The Christian Century," "Frontier," and for the "San Diego Union" and "Evening Tribune." During the 1968 presidential campaign, he was a press aide for Senator Robert F. Kennedy.

For more information on enrollment in Mitrovitch's "Election '78" course, call UCSD Extension at 452-3400.

Museum Trip Explores Baja Desert Canyons

Exploration of Baja California's desert canyons over the Thanksgiving Holidays has been scheduled by the San Diego Natural History Museum Nov. 23 through Nov. 26.

Instruction will center on the natural history of the area with special emphasis on the basic geologic history of the upper Baja peninsula and the significance of the canyons to the survival of populations of big horn sheep and other mammal and bird species who depend on the waater holes and oases in the canyon bottoms.

The fee is $180, and includes transport, all meals and equipment. Reservations are being accepted now with a cut-off date of Nov. 1. For details call the museum's activities department 232-3821. Provisioning is being handled by Mike Symons Wilderness Trail Expeditions.

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Raiders Due Here Sunday For Chargers Home Opener

Long-time AFC rivals will shoot it out in an early-season showdown Sunday at 1 p.m. in the S.D. Stadium.

The Chargers whipped the Raiders 12-7 in 1977 and Oakland holds the series lead 22-12-2.

Oakland won its 1977 season opener against the Chargers 24-0. The Chargers were to snap their long string of losses to the Raiders 10 weeks later. In that victory, quarterback Cliff Olander, who had not played a single down in the regular season, was pressed into service after injuries to the other Chargers quarterback. He directed the victory while the Chargers set a club record for 58 rushing attempts that gained 263 yards.

Guard Doug Wilkerson will start his 100th consecutive game as a Charger Sunday. He was acquired in a trade with Houston for tight-end Willie Frazier after the 1970 season and has started every game at tight-end since replacing Bill Lenkaitis in the first preseason game of 1971. His record is exceeded on the Chargers by right tackle Russ Washington's 111 consecutive starts.

Wilkerson represents one of the best trades ever made by the Chargers. He has been one of the NFL's best players at his position (He was named the Chargers' lineman of the year for the past 4 years) and has been one of the team's most active players in community-related projects.

Oakland is 1-0 having lost at Denver 14-6 last week. It was the first season opener they had lost since 1974 when Buffalo slipped by them 21-20.

Last week the Chargers defeated Seattle 24-20. Tackle Gary (Big Hands) Johnson ran 52 yards with an intercepted pass to give the Chargers a 24-13 lead with 10:49 remaining in the game. It was Johnson's second as a pro. He recovered a fumble and ran 11 yards for a touchdown in a 1975 preseason game at New England.

San Diego rookie John Jefferson cought his first pass reception from quarterback Dan Fouts for a 29 yard touchdown. Jefferson caught 3 passes for 45 yards including another touchdown for 6 yards. "He's not good . . . se's great," said Fouts. "He has a tremendous future in this game."

The next game for the Chargers is September 24 against the Green Bay Packers.

Sunday's game coverage starts at 10:50 a.m. over KSDO with Pat Curran's NFL Weekend. Charger Talk with Ron Reina and Bruce Walton follows at 11. The Tommy Prothro Show is at 12:35 with Chargers Talk resuming following the aftergame Locker-room Show.

Former NBA Star Named Clippers' Ass't Coach

Bob Weiss, a 12-year veteran of the NBA as a player, has been named assistant coach of the San Diego Clippers, it was announced by Clippers head coach Gene Shue.

Weiss performed for Philadelphia, Seattle, Milwaukee, Chicago, Buffalo and Washington during his NBA career and compiled a 7.6 point scoring average while appearing in 783 regular season games.

He participated on nine playoff teams during his NBA career and carried a per game scoring average of 7.7 points per game for 53 playoff contest appearances.

Weiss enjoyed his best season with Chicago, averaging 11.5 points per game in 1969-70 and posting an 11.3 scoring mark in 1971-72. He was a member of five consecutive playoff teams with the Bulls.

Weiss, a 1965 graduate of Penn State, performed as a guard during his NBA career and was considered to be an extremely intelligent player.

Clippers Chief To Address SD

Irv Levin, president of the new San Diego Clippers of the National Basketball Association, will address the San Diego Chamber of Commerce Focal Point luncheon noon to 1 p.m. tomorrow on the 22nd floor of Central Federal Tower, 2nd and Broadway.

Levin moved the former Buffalo Braves to San Diego after an all-out local effort to convince him of the strong fan support here, led by the Greater San Diego Sports Association. He will discuss that move, prospects for the upcoming season, and his hopes for San Diego as an NBA city.

Guests are asked to provide their own sack lunches and to call 232-0124, ext. 56, for reservations. The event is free of charge.

Esau Bounds Back From Suspension

Point leader Ron Esau kicked off his 3-race Labor Day weekend with a victory at Cajon Speedway Saturday night.

The 22 year old Lakeside driver coming off a 3-week suspension, captured the 75-lap feature in a record setting 22:56:60, smashing a 3-year-old mark of 23:23:29, set by Tim Biggers in May, 1975.

Esau took the Cajon checkered flag Saturday night 10 lengths ahead of Mark Norris of Lakeside who solidified his claim on 3rd place in the points chase.

Esau was the fifth in a race, which ran 60 rounds before a yellow flag was dropped. Eddie Cardoza led early but yielded to Ralph Dineen on the second lap. Dineen paced the field until Pat McIntyre moved up and the two waged a spirited side-by-side duel for a couple of laps.

Ron Esau

A rear tire blister took McIntyre out leaving Sonny Tomlinson to challenge the pack. On the 60th lap when the yellow was dropped, Esau was 4th but 2 laps later he was second. On the 70th lap Tomlinson tapped Esau and cut a valve stem. That finished Tomlinson. Norris became the challenger but Esau pulled away for his 4th win of the season and 19th of his career.

While point-leader Esau last week improved his position, his first title is far from assured. With 4 races remaining, a couple of bad nights or a blown motor could close the 350 points between him and Crossland.

Crossland has been in a title chase before, having lost out in 1974 by just 4 points. He, like Esau, is seeking his first title.

Race time Saturday is 8 p.m. with a 9-race card on tap. Highlighting the evening will be the 22-car, 40-lap main event.

A special added attraction will be spectator rides for kids and adults during intermission.

A nominal charge is being made for the rides with all proceeds going to the fight against muscular dystrophy.

'Leave Town' Is Penalty For Wrestlers

Call it the Exodus. At least 2 professional wrestlers will be leaving town after the Tuesday night Tag Team bout at the S.D. Coliseum.

The Guerro brothers, Chavo and Hector, will duel Java Ruuk and Roddy Piper. The victors will wave adieu to their adversaries.

Then there's the Battle of the Greats. The Great Tonga meets Great Goliath.

The Continental Lover, who wrestles in his spare time, meets Black Gordman.

And finally, Pak Choo scraps with Gama Singh.

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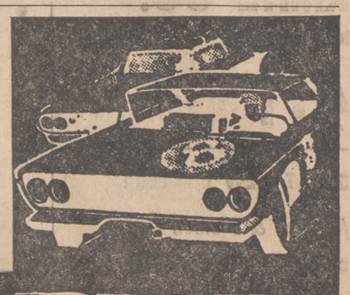

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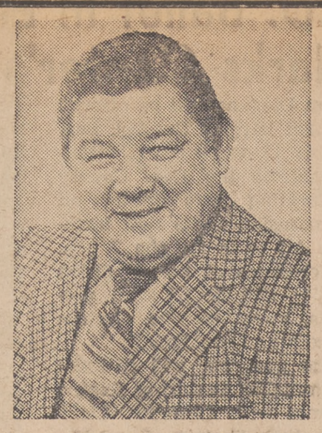

by John E. Wirges

The first shots fired in the budding National Football League wars are close akin to the super-colossal boo-boo committed by the federal folks during the energy boondoggle a few years back when Uncle Sam tried to cheat Mother Nature and declared year 'round daylight savings time.

Things were put in suitable perspective by one little girl who asked a national TV audience, "Why do I have to go to school when it's still too early for the sun to get up?"

That was a good question. And here's another. "How come we gotta 'get up' for football when it's still too early for baseball to go to bed?"

I mean, the Padres still have a mathematical chance to win the Western Division title. The Playoffs are a possibility. We could see Roger Craig conduct Padre services in the World Series this year. It ain't likely, but it's a possibility.

And how can we handle something as earth shattering as that when our rootin' power is thinned by the demands of the first shots of an extended war in the National Football League?

We just ain't ready for it. And, apparently, neither is anybody else. Not football teams, broadcast crews, television stations, or my kitchen cupboard.

Alas, the latter larder was empty of all the necessaries needed to make a three hour football-cast as rich and rewarding an experience to the palate as a win is to home town pride.

It was obvious to San Diego viewers that the Chargers were far from ready for the antics of Seattle quarterback Jim Zorn and his upstart band of Seahawks. Fortunately defensive tackle Gary "Hands" Johnson took matters into his own hands and pilfered a Zorn pass and ran like a sprinter, despite his 260 pounds of heft, the 52 yards to the Seattle endzone. Johnson is the NFL's leading scorer among defensive linemen. And, with his 6-second sprint, the measure of San Diego's success.

Without his score, Tommy Prothro's Pachyderms would be among the losers listed in the NFL Standings this week, along with eight other upset victims.

"I'm very pleased with the result and I think our team played very well," Prothro said after the game.

He is no doubt pleased with the result, but you have to wonder if he really thinks his Chargers played all that well.

They gave up 446 total yards to a non-contending team and were lucky to survive with their lives, much less a win, after their semi-puny 275 yards total production.

And now comes hated Oakland, the team all of San Diego loves to whip. In Boston they love the Yankees when their emotions are measured against how San Diego feels about Oakland. Charger fans could give lessons to horse players about how to crawl over broken glass to get to the scene of action.

Cliff Olander, then as now the Chargers' third seeded quarterback, directed a running win over the Raiders last year in San Diego Stadium for the first San Diego win in 10 years. It seemed like a miracle. But can it happen twice in two years?

Oakland huffed and puffed to a loss at Denver on opening day, (perhaps they too, were unready) and come into Sunday's contest with fire in their eyes and revenge in their hearts.

If you haven't got your tickets now, get in the nearest line and pray. You'll be able to hear it on KSDO, but it won't be on TV.

And that might just as well be a blessing too. KCST, 39-TV came in late with the Charger game, missing a touchdown, kept the announcers' sound on during commercials (which also might be a blessing) and proved about as inept at football as at their editorials.

It's just too damn early for football. Yet here we are in game two, facing Oakland in a contest that could mean the whole season.

Ade Coker Heads Program In San Diego for Sockers

The San Diego Sockers have designated veteran forward Ade Coker to head their off-season youth development program throughout the greater San Diego area.

Coker joined the Sockers from the Minnesota Kicks in May, and immediately became one of the most popular and exciting players on the club. In his first three games he scored four goals, two of them being game-winners.

His playing time for 1978 was suddenly halted by a vicious tackle in the Philadelphia Fury game, and he underwent extensive surgery to repair a dislocated right knee. The cast has just recently been removed, and Coker will spend the winter in San Diego working on a rehabilitation program.

Coker spent 5 seasons in the English First Division with West Ham United before beginning his stint in the North American Soccer League. Of his five years in the NASL, the better part of four of them have been spent with Sockers coach Hubert Vogelsinger, beginning with the Boston Minutemen in 1974. Coker was Boston's leading scorer in 1975 with ten goals, and in late-1976 he was acquired by Minnesota, playing in Soccer Bowl '76.

As the Sockers Director of Youth Development, Coker will be actively involved in promoting the club and players throughout the business and youth soccer communities. Said Coker, "Before the '79 season begins we hope to have made appearances in every school in the area, and conducted soccer clinics for as many youth teams as possible. Our players and coach will also be making public appearances in all types of social and civic organizations."

Handicappers Meet Jockeys Tuesday In E.C. Seminar

Race horse jockeys and handicappers will exchange opinions Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Wickes Furniture in El Cajon.

Record-holding jockeys, Chris McCarron and Darrel McHargue will present views from the starting gate to the winner's circle while newspaper handcappers Dushan Lazovich of the S.D. Union and Phil Norman of the Evening Tribune will discuss the art of writing about races and jockeys.

Ernie Myers, KOGO radio and track announcer will serve as m.c.

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Padres Return Monday For 2nd Last Homestand

The San Dego Padres, completing a 7-day road trip which will have taken the team to Atlanta, Cincinnati and Houston, return Monday to the big San Diego Stadium to engage the same teams of the same 3 cities in the same sequence.

The team has a day off Monday, September 18 before entertaining the Giants for 3 days after which they make the final trip of the season.

The trip will take the Padres to Los Angeles for 3 and San Francisco for 2.

The team returns home to close the season with the Dodgers, with the final game on Sunday, October 1.

The Padres recalled 5 players from the minors to try to bring the team to a first division finish for the first time in the club's history.

Coming up from Hawaii were pitchers Steve Mura and Juan Eichelberger, infielder Mike Champion and outfielder Jim Wilhelm. Third baseman Barry Evans from Amarillo joined the Padres in Atlanta. Only Champion has seen any previous major league duty.

Mura was the Padres second draft choice in the June, 1976 free agent draft. He is a 6'2", 190-pound righthander from Tulane University who seems to have found himself the last 6 weeks in Hawaii. Mura's overall won-loss record is 10-16 with an ERA of 4.19, but in his last 9 starts he won 5 games with a 2.01 earned run average.

Eichelberger was a first round selection in the secondary phase of the January, 1975 free agent draft. The Padres signed him after an excellent collegiate career at U.C. At Hawaii he was 88-13 with an ERA of 4.50.

Champion played all of 1977 with the Padres and started 1978 with the parent club. He was sent to Hawaii in early June and in 87 games with the Islanders hit .325 with 15 stolen bases.

Wilhelm is in his 5th season with the Padre organization. He is considered an excellent outfielder and this year in Hawaii hit .286 with 10 homers, 73 RBI and stole 30 bases in 31 tries.

Barry Evans was the Padres No. 2 selection in the 1977 free agent darft. After batting .358 at Walla Walla his first season he jumped to AA Amarillo of the Texas League wwhere he averaged .306. Evans is considered a good defensive 3rd baseman.

Celebrity Tennis Show To Aid U.S. Olympics

The Kenny Rogers Celebrity Tennis Tournament and Concert to benefit the U.S. Olympic Committee will be held at the San Diego Country Estates near Ramona Saturday and Sunday, September 23 and 24.

More than 30 celebrities, including TV stars Anson Williams "Happy Days," Parker Stevenson "Hardy Boys," and Willie Aames "Eight is Enough," as well as recording star Trini Lopez, Bill Medley from "Righteous Brothers," Olympic gold medal winner Dorothy Hamill and former one mile Olympic winner Jim Ryan, will participate in the tournament.

Rogers, number one in the Country music charts and a first-rate competition tennis player, will combine his talents to help the U.S. Olympic teams.

"When possible I combine my athletic activities with fund-raising for my favorite charities," said Rogers. "The U.S. Olympic Committee needs our help."

Bruce Burtch, spokesman for the Olympic Committee, said, "more than 10,000 are expected to attend the two-day benefit." Proceeds from each of the three events will go to aid U.S. athletes in preparing for and getting to the winter Olympics in Russia.

Benefit tickets will cost $5 each for the two tennis tournament days and $6 for the Saturday evening concert. Tickets can be purchased at all Sears stores and the Highlander men's stores throughout San Diego County. The three events are open to the public. There is plenty of free parking.

Women's Pro Golf Opens in S.D. Mon.

Group Fore Women's Professional Golf Tour returns to the San Diego area this month with a pro-am and tournament at Navajo Canyon C.C.

The pro-am is a benefit for the Boys Club of San Diego and takes place on Monday, September 11.

Local amateurs, both men and women, are invited to enter this two-best-ball event.

A free golf instructional clinic will be held at the course on Sunday. This is open to members and guests, as well as to the general public. The women pros will cover many aspects of the game of golf and will field as many questions as possible.

A 54-hole professional event begins on Tuesday. Local pros that may be included in the field are Marianne Bretton, Susan Stanley, Barbara Rice, Donna Abrego.

Also expected to play are Anne-Marie Palli, St. Jean de Luz, France who won the Jr. World tournament at Torrey Pines a few years ago, and Jean Stacy, sister of U.S. Women's Open Champ Hollis. Jean is making her debut as a professional this month on the WPGT.

The public is invited to gallery this tournament at no charge during the week. Tee times will begin at 8 p.m.

NCAA Grid Previews On XETV 6

3 NCAA football preview shows highlighting the 1977 season in the Pac 10, Big 10 and SEC will be aired by TV 6 starting at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The opening show, "Pac 10: Bigger and Better," includes footage of its 2 new teams, Arizona and Arizona State; plays by UCLA's running back James Owens; USC's running back Charles White and Jack Thompson of Washington State who passed for more than 3 miles.

The second segment, "The Big 10: Crowd Pleasing and Powerful," will be shown Sunday at 1 p.m. with coverage of last year's top games. Flemming predicts top contenders again will be the powerhouse teams of Coach Darryl Rogers of Michigan State and Coach Woody Hayes of Ohio State.

The last football preview, "The SEC: Hard Hitting and Quick," airs September 16, also at 1 p.m.

This show features footage of Mississippi's Charley Cage and shots of the Florida Gators who have Steve Spurrier back to coach the offense.

Local Racers Head Pack at S.B. Speedway

Headed by Spring Valley's Marte Matte and Larry Proctor, there are 9 riders with 4 or more victories in motorcycle steeplechase and ATC 3-wheeler competition at South Bay Park's Speedway 117.

And they'll be out to increase their advantages Friday night with trials and practice scheduled to start at 6:30 p.m. and the first event for 8 o'clock.

Matte, competing each week in the open women's Powder Puff class, has captured 99 of these events since the season began on June 9. And, Vicki Shipman of Chula Vista has been dominating the 121cc Powder Puff class with 6 wins.

Proctor has posted 7 wins in the 70cc stock division to top all other men riders while Jim Babbitt of Santee has 6 victories in the 112cc class. Terry Gilbert of Jamul and Larry Russell of Chula Vista are tied with 5 each in 70cc stock.

On the steeplechase scene, National City's Ward Ring continues to be top dog with 6 open division triumphs, beating the likes of Al Glover of Chula Vista, Dennis Dunn of Spring Valley and Johnny Apple of Lemon Grove.

$39 Million Paid to Disabled Workers

The state's Employment Development Department reported today that $39 million in benefits were paid to California workers in July through the state Disability Insurance Program.

The program covers workers who become unemployed because of illness or injury not related to the job. Job-related disabilities are covered by Workers' Compensation.

In the first seven months of this year, January through July, the amount paid was $267,224,081 compared with $243,997,189 in the same seven months of 1977.

Disability benefits range from $30 to $146 weekly, depending on earnings, and may continue for 26 weeks, plus $12 a day toward hospital costs for a maximum of 20 days. Of the nine million workers in California, about seven million are insured under this program. Approximately 700,000 of these workers received benefits last year.

Unlike the regular employment insurance program, which is financed by employers, the disability program is paid for by the workers themselves. Employees pay a tax of one per cent on earnings up to $11,400 anually. Employers and self-employed persons may elect coverage and are taxed at the rate of 1.72 per cent.

Coverage under the state Disability Plan is mandatory for most workers unless a state-approved alternative plan is substituted, which must cost no more than the state plan and provide at least one greater benefit.

Employers Asked to Check Tax Witholding Forms

The Internal Revenue Service is calling on employers to assist in identifying filers of false tax withholding statements.

Some workers, in attempts to avoid having taxes withheld from their pay, have filed Forms W-4 (Employee's Withholding Certficates) with their employers claiming unrealistically large number of allowances. Since the amount of federal tax withheld generally decreases as the number of allowances goes up, this practice eliminates withholding from the pay of these workers.

Employers can help in the identification of fraudulent filers by exercising greater scrutiny over the withholding statements given them by their employees. In accordance with tax regulations, employers having reason to believe that the dependency allowances claimed by their employees on W-4 withholding statements are false should notify the District Director of the IRS.

Submission of a fraudulent withholding statement is a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of $500 and one year in prison.

YOU AND YOUR PET

By Robert L. Stear, D.V.M.

A Second Pet

There may come a time when a pet owner decides to get a second pet. If you decide to take the plunge, don't be discouraged by predictions of constant pet battles, or the first pet "forgetting" its toilet training as a result of jealousy. Despite what some people say, two or more animals can peacefully coexist in the same household, if a little care is taken in bringing them together.

First, remember that young animals get acquainted quicker than older animals. Kittens and puppies are accustomed to having littermates around and will readily accept other young animals as playmates. Just take care that a large, frisky puppy doesn't overwhelm a small kitten with its size.

The match works best when the new addition is the younger of the two pets. A kitten or puppy will not be as much a threat to the already established pet, since it will not immediately seek the top position in the pecking order. An older cat may hiss and shy away from a puppy, but will not feel as threatened as by an older dog.

If you have to mix two older pets, do so gradually. True affection may never bloom, but your household should not be an armed camp, either.

First, keep the two in separate rooms, so that the scent of the new pet will announce its presence to the older pet. Maintain this situation for two or three days, until the older pet feels secure that "nothing has changed" by the addition of the new animal.

Next, let the two animals see each other, perhaps through a screen or gate. After several glimpses, your pets should tolerate each other, and will be ready to meet in the same room, with you standing by.

When you acquire the second pet, make sure that you pay special attention to the first. One of the primary reasons animals in the same household don't get along is jealousy. Don't make your old pet feel that he is now a second-class citizen. Continue to take him for his own walks, and pet him the same as before.

It's also a good idea for each pet to have its own food bowl. Not only will you be able to insure that the new pet is eating well, but your old pet will maintain its sense of security. Probably after they have been together for a while, they will eat from each other's bowls, but it's not a good idea this soon.

If possible, let each pet have a private corner for a retreat. Nothing is more aggravating for a mature cat than to have a strange kitten or puppy constantly chasing and biting her tail or feet. She should have a spot where she can relax undisturbed. This will also help maintain your pet's sense of security.

One final step that should not be overlooked is a visit to the veterinarian for your new pet. Even if your first pet is vaccinated against the more serious diseases, it could still pick up a variety of skin infections or intestinal worms from a new animal that has not been cared for properly.

Testing For Safe Driving Doesn't Make Safer Drivers

Whether you're tested for your knowledge of safe driving principles and recent law changes, or for knowledge of the California Vehicles Code, doesn't seem to make much difference so far as subsequent collisions or convictions.

But in either type of test, there is a slight tendency for drivers marking fewer wrong answers to have fewer collisions and convictions than drivers who made more errors.

These findings were reported by Department of Motor Vehicles researchers participating in a number of selective testing projects to evaluate the effects on subsequent driving records. The findings are contained in a report, "The Effects of Administering Written Tests Stressing Knowledge of Safe Driving Principles to Renewal Drivers License Applicants," by DMV Researcher David W. Carpenter, Research Report 61, released recently by DMV Director Doris V. Alexis.

A new licensing test series stressing knowledge of safe driving principles and recent law changes, administered to a group of license renewal applicants, is compared in the report with results of a control group which received standard DMV law tests that test knowledge of the California Vehicle Code.

The primary purpose was to determine if the two series of test forms, testing knowledge of different types of information, differentially affected subjects' subsequent driving records when used in the California DMV knowledge testing program. A second objective was to determine the degree of relationship between test scores and driving performance.

Because no identifiable safety benefits appeared likely from adopting a test different from the present one, and it would cost more to make the switch, there will be no change from the present test, Ms. Alexis said.

New Rules Adopted For Milk Product Labels, Ads

New regulations for labeling and advertising of milk products and imitation milk products have been adopted by the State Department of Food and Agriculture. Department director Richard E. Rominger said the regulations were required as a result of legislation authored by Assemblyman Willie Brown and enacted into law last year.

Rominger said the new law accompanying regulations requires that the advertising and labeling of these products be accurate and not misleading and that consumers be provided with additional information covering all ingredients.

For example, under the new regulations, flavorings and colorings are to be identified as natural or artificial and specifically included in the list of ingredients either by their common name, if any, or by their chemical compositions. Futher, if claims are made on the label or in advertising of superior nutritional value, then an accurate explanation of these claims must be included.

The new labeling requirements will be effective January 1, 1979. The advertising requirements become effective November 1, 1979.

Copies of the new regulations and additional information may be obtained by writing the Department of Food and Agriculture, Bureau of Milk and Dairy Foods Control, 1220 N st., Sacramento, CA 95814.

Cubic Corp. Wins $ 8 Mill Contract

Cubic Corporation's Defense Systems Division has been awarded a contract for $8 million to provide an air-to-air combat pilot training system called Air Combat Maneuvering Range / Instrumentation (ACMR/I).

It will be the third system of its kind to be installed in a foreign country and will be used by U.S. Navy and Air Force pilots.

The system will be built and installed for the U.S. Air Force off the coast of the Philippines.

The contract was awarded to the San Diego-based high technology firm by the Naval Air Systems Command in Washington, D.C.

Work on the ACMR/I is scheduled to begin this month with delivery slated for January 1980.

Card Sale to Help Kidney Foundation

The Kidney Foundation of Southern Caliofrnia has kicked off its annual holiday card sale.

The cards range in price from $5 to $12 per box. Imprinting of personal and business names and addresses is available for both cards and envelopes.

Fifty cents of each dollar from the purchase price of the card is donated to the Kidney Foundation to help in its fight against kidney disease and to improve the quality of life for its victims.

For card selection requests contact the Kidney Foundation, 3543 Fifth ave., San Diego 92103, or call 297-0616.

S.D. Tourism Industry Shows Marked Increase

San Diego's May 1978 Tourism Index and Visitor Index rose by 21 and 3 per cent respectively over May 1977.

The Tourism Index is composed of weighted and adjusted attendance figures from commercial lodgings (up 12.7 per cent over May 1977), transportation (up 18.2 per cent) and major attractions such as the Zoo and Sea World (up 21.8 per cent).

The Visitor Index is composed of the aforementioned figures plus convention attendance (up 13 per cent) and Mexican visitors (down 16.1 per cent).

The data, published by the San Diego Convention and Visitors Bureau, were compiled and maintained by Econometric Research Associates, Inc.

Barbara McNair

BofA Names McNair New Branch Manager

Barbara McNair has been appointed manager of Bank of America's Beyer-Palm branch in San Diego, it was announced by William H. Baughn, senior vice president in charge of the bank's San Diego-Eastern California Region.

Mrs. McNair had served as assistant manager of the 68th-El Cajon office since November 1976 and earlier had been a loan officer at Brawley for a year.

With the bank since 1959, she began at the San Diego Main Office as a teller, then served in operations positions in San Diego, Brawley and Calexico. She was promoted to loan officer in 1975 on completing the bank's extensive management credit training program.

Mrs. McNair was born and educated in San Diego. She and her husband, Robert, who have a son and daughter, live in Lakeside.

Funds Earmarked For Disabled Aid Projects

Applications for grants to start new communiy service pilot projects for developmentally disabled persons such as persons with mental retardation, cerebral palsy, epilepsy, autism or other neurological disorders are being solicited by the State Department of Developmental Services.

Approximately $1.5 million in a legislatively mandated Program Development Fund is available for new pilot projects for up to 24 months. The California Council on Developmental Disabilities allocated $689,000 from federal funds, Public Law 94-103, for projects which encourage deinstitutionalization. Parental contributions to the 2 California Regional Centers for reimbursement of services makes up the balance of the $1.5 million.

Regional Centers, located throughout the state at 21 locations, are operated by private nonprofit community agencies on contract with the state and provide special and unique service to individuals and families of developmentally disabled persons. Parents pay for special services on a sliding fee scale.

Applications for grants will be accepted and screened by Mrs. Lee Schneider, Exec. Secty., 6160 Mission Gorge Rd., Suite 208, Box 20703, San Diego 92120, (714) 563-1523.

State's Expenditures Double July Income

SACRAMENTO—State General Fund cash expenditures ordinarily exceed receipts during the first months of each fiscal year, State Controller Ken Cory said, "but the more than $1 billion set aside for Prop. 13 relief made an unusual gap between income and expenditures in July. It took a healthy cut out of the $3.85 billion cash balance we had on hand on July 1."

Designated spending for local tax relief under 13 amounted to twice the amount on income. Expenditures soared to $1.98 bilion against $543.3 million cash revenue receipts during the first month of the new fiscal year, Cory reported.

Cory said $148.1 million of the Prop. 13 relief was transferred to the State School Fund, and another $870 million went into a special fund for loans to local government.

"Aside from Prop. 13 relief, receipts and expenditures followed ordinary patterns," Cory said. "Revenues of $45,298,918 were 49.5 per cent greater than in July 1977, and non-Proposition 13 expenditures of about $962,770,000 were some 14.4 per cent ahead of last year."

Major revenue sources produced the following receipts during July:

Sales tax, $189,579,562 (up $68,965,952 from 1977-78); personal income tax, $107,462,386 (up $18,495,242); bank and corporation franchise and income tax, $79,499,272 (up $19,457,059); inheritance tax, $28,006,332 (up $831,535); cigarette tax, $15,065,532 (down $4,892,036); insurance companies tax, $769,915 (up $334,650); liquor taxes and licenses, $14,135,306 (up $2,653,772); interest income, $86,878,468 (up $63,858,795); horse racing revenue, $6,512,029 (up $2,578,961); health care receipts, $7,216,666 (down $383,257); gift tax, $478,825 (down $115,748); revenue from State lands, $460,009 (up $382,175).

Major disbursements were in the following categories:

School apportionments, $330,157,263 (up $153,611,209); social welfare, $212,839,857 (up $96,236,493); health care benefits $142,816,059 (up $42,988,919); state universities and colleges, $54,717,697 (down $2,135,432); University of California, $46,970,136 (up $38,475,271); bond interest and redemption, $71,526,863 (up $2,563,293); senior citizens property tax relief, $8,353,073 (down $36,678,528); renters property tax relief, $55,242 (down $1,107,155).

How One Person Can Change Law Shown by Deddeh

The Governor has signed another of Assemblyman Wadie P. Deddeh's bills into law, and Deddeh described it as "A perfect example of the positive effect one single citizen can have."

AB 3222 is an amendment to California's Cartwright Act which protects both private citizens and public agencies against unlawful conspiracies by manufacturers to fix prices.

Deddeh credited Attorney Bill Bauer of Bonita with bringing a potential problem to his attention. A recent decision of the U.S. Supreme Court in the case of the Illinois Brick Co. versus the state of Illinois, might have adversely affected the California law.

Bauer suggested a clarifying amendment to the California law and Deddeh's bill accomplishes this.

"Frankly, I never heard of the Illinois Brick case until Mr. Bauer brought it to my attention," Deddeh said, "the argument he made about needing an amendment seemed logical to me although I am not a lawyer."

After review by the Judiciary Committees in both houses of the legislature Deddeh's bill was unanimously approved.

Prints, Paintings On View at Library

Intaglio prints by John Chious and summer scenes in fore-edge paintings will be on view at the San Diego Public Library, 820 E st., San Diego.

Prints will be shown in the Corridor Gallery and summer scenes in the Wangenheim Room. The library is open Monday through Friday, 1 to 5 p.m.

Big Spread

Africa covers 11,703,000 square miles.

Farm Bureau Takes Stand On Ballot Propositions

The California Farm Bureau Federation announced its support for four propositions on the November ballot.

The organization's board of directors agreed to support Proposition 1, the Veterans Bond Act; Proposition 6, School Employees—Homosexuality; Proposition 7, Murder—Penalty and Proposition 8, Disaster Reassessment.

In announcing their support of Proposition 6, the Briggs Initiative, the CFBF Board said that school boards must have the means to deal effectively with flagrant violations of school standards.

The 85,000-member farm organization offered no position on Proposition 5, the Clean Indoor Air Initiative. While recognizing the rights of nonsmokers, the directors cited cost implications, enforcement difficulties and increased governmental interference as strong arguments to oppose the measure. The group took a neutral position, urging individuals to make their own reasoned decision.

Insurance Workshop Set for Agencies

Leaders of San Diego area non-profit social services agencies are invited to attend a workshop on liability insurance and risk management principles scheduled for September 26 in the auditorium of the San Diego Gas & Electric Building 101 Ash st., San Diego.

The workshop, "Liability Insurance and the Non-Profit Agency," is one of three being sponsored by the California Coalition for Insurance Reform for Non-Profit Agencies. It will begin with an 8:30 a.m. registration and will end at 4:30 p.m.

Attendance at the cost-free, day-long workshop is limited to one representative per agency. Reservations will be made on a first-come, first-served basis and will be handled by calling area coordinator, Carol Horne (714) 294-5076.

Korla Pandit On L.G. Stage

Eastern mystic organ artist Korla Pandit will be presented in an organ concert on Saturday, at 8 p.m. at the Southland Music Center, 3459 Imperial ave., Lemon Grove.

Pandit will open the concert with the Magnetic Theme—a Tibetan Raga, that stimulates the Third Eye—drawing together all who are in tune—awakening the inner-self and opening the Eye of Wisdom.

Born in New Delhi, India, the grandnephew of Nehru's sister, Madame Pandit, Korla was educated in continental Europe. He began playing the piano at age 2. One of T.V.'s earliest entertainers, star of over 900 live T.V. shows, he has won the Best Show Award by T.V. Guide, Top Male Personality by Radio-T.V. Life and top award for his programming of West Coast Television.

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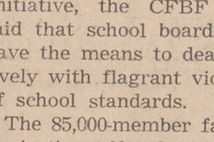

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LET THERE BE LIGHT! — Dag McLeod throws some switches in the lighting booth at Spring Valley's Fiesta Dinner Theatre, 9665 Campo rd., where at the ripe old age of 16 he's learning all aspects of theater work, with a definite acting career in mind. "Discipline" seems to be McLeod's favorite word, and it shows in his work.

Fiesta's 'Jack of All Trades'

SV Youth Loves the Theater

By Susanne Williams

Dag P. McLeod has come a long way from "Grandfather Mouse" and "Little Mary Sunshine," the first plays he participated in while in 4th and 5th grades.

Now, at 16, he is part of the production team at Spring Valley's Fiesta Dinner Theatre, 9665 Campo rd., learning every aspect of theatre work and, in his words, "loving every second of it."

Regular Fiesta patrons will remember McLeod as the bellhop in "Born Yesterday," a role for which he prepared by studying bellhops at the Hotel del Coronado.

They will probably not remember him in "Night Watch" or the "Owl and the Pussycat," although McLeod was and is right there, behind the scenes.

Theater work, after all, is more than meets the eye. Sets need to be built, lights need to be operated, props need to be worked, and offstage sounds produced, and McLeod is becoming more and more familiar with each aspect.

"There are a lot of jobs in the theatre," he said. "If you do them wrong, everybody will notice. But if you do them well, then nobody notices."

Last week McLeod even stood in for the stage manager. "I was very nervous," he said, "but the outcome waws pleasing."

As much as he enjoys the whole learning process — "I love the theater" — McLeod still prefers to be on the stage.

Between working on the technical end and acting he prefers the latter. "It is the more difficult of the two," he said.

"There are 100 aspects involved. You have to read the audience, you have to have energy and you have to concentrate."

Loving the stage is a demanding thing. "It takes a lot of discipline," McLeod said. "I have a lot of work to do."

A lot of work he does already. While his contemporaires enjoy all the pains and pleasures of being 16, McLeod is quietly yet persistently pursuing the course he has mapped out for himself.

In addition to being a paid member of the Fiesta staff, he is about to start his senior year at Monte Vista High School and must also fulfill the requirements of being the president of the school's drama club.

He also takes speech lessons with teacher Lynn Henderson and plans to take dance lessons in the near future. He studies plays and books on acting, currently wrestling with one by Konstantine Stanislavsky, "THE name in theatre."

McLeod has also appeared in "Mame" at Grossmont College and "Worp" at the Genesis Theatre in La Mesa.

He also played scenes from the "Glass Menagerie" and hopes someday to be able to play the role of Tom in that play. Equally tempting is the role of Allan in "Equus," a play he just started to read.

"I have done dramatic scenes," McLeod said, but never a whole drama," something he would enjoy doing, "although musicals are great and comedies are great."

Theatre, after all, is "where the real fine acting is" although TV and movies are "the media right now," he said.

And theatre will be his immediate future, too. Next summer McLeod hopes to be with the Stock Company, a touring repertory company that puts on a show per week, rotating its members throughout each one and paying members' room and board.

"You go through the ranks," McLeod said. It will be solid work for 12 weeks, but "that's where the discipline comes from."

After high school graduation McLeod will try to get into an acting school, preferably in New York, which he called "the center of culture and arts in the United States."

London, which he considers one of the art centers of the world also, sounds tempting to him, "but it scares me a bit." Over there, "they have a lot of discipline," he said.

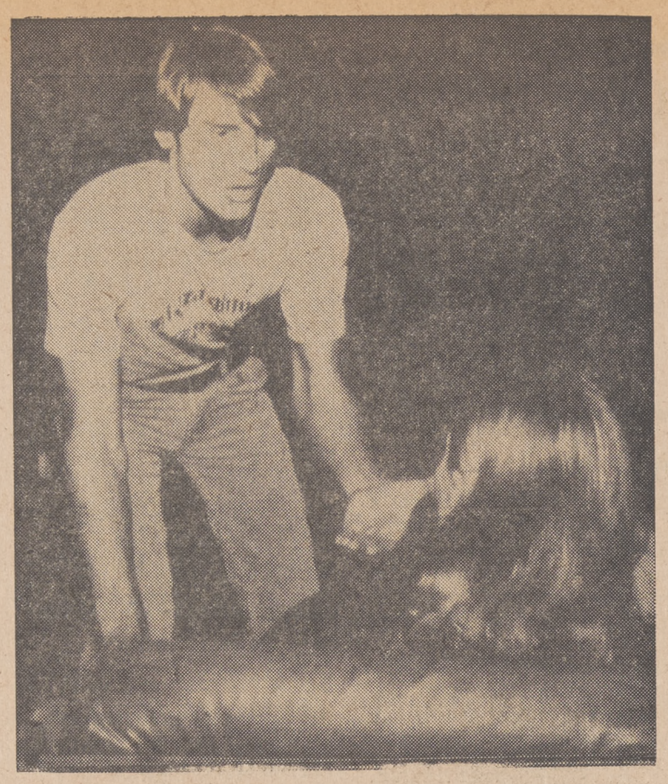
"Discipline" is a word McLeod uses frequently, the discipline that is required to become and being a professional.

He never thought of being anything but a part of the theatre world. "I wouldn't know what else to do. I would be lost," he said.

Fortunately for him his parents, who just recently moved from La Mesa to Spring Valley, are very supportive although "they were cautious at first, when my grades started dropping," he said.

But his grades have improved. And Dag McLeod, named after the late U.N. Secretary Dag Hammerskjold spends every free moment with the theatre he loves.

"I listen, I look and I learn," he said modestly. For Dag McLeod, that might become his version of Julius Caesar's "I came, I saw, I conquered" in the world of theatre.



'GIVE ME YOUR PAW!'—Dag McLeod plays a scene from "The Owl and the Pussycat," the Fiesta Dinner Theatre's current production, to reporter Susanne Williams. Dag's not really in "The Owl and the Pussycat"—his most recent Fiesta role was as the bellhop in "Born Yesterday"—but he's obviously studied the lines while attending to his other duties and paid close attention to the characterizations of David Westberg, the real "Owl." Below, Dag applies his carpentry skills to some scenery-building, another of the many aspects of professional theatre the 16-year-old Monte Vista senior is learning at the Fiesta.

Free Courses Offered On Boating Safety

Free boating safety courses offered by the United States Power Squadron, a volunteer boating orgnization, will begin Sept. 12 and 13 in La Mesa and Sept. 18 and 20 in San Diego.

Thirteen evening classes, meeting once a week, will cover aids to navigation, legal requirements, rule of the "road," boat trailering, familiarization with charts and compass and boat handling.

Instruction covers boats powered by inboard and outboard motors as well as sailboats. Certificates are awarded upon completion of an examination at the end of the course. There is no obligation to join the U.S. Power Squadron as a result of taking the free courses.

Information about the classes starting Sept. 12 and 13 in La Mesa may be obtained by calling 223-9453; about the San Diego class starting Sept. 18, 272-4847; the San Diego class starting Sept. 20, 223-6526.

RETC Gets $4 Million To Train 730 Unemployed

The San Diego Regional Employment and Training Consortium (RETC) has been awarded a special $4,423,856 federal grant to train more than 700 unemployed San Diegans for high paying jobs in the private sector.

RETC was one of only 65 agencies in the nation to be awarded a Skills Training Improvement Program (STIP) grant by the U.S. Department of Labor. More than 400 agencies were eligible to compete for the funds.

Through an agreement among private employers, public and private schools, labor unions, employers associations and community based agencies, the STIP program will train approximately 730 economically disadvantaged, long-term unemployed San Diego residents. They will be trained as machinists, hospital technicians, small business management specialists, sheet metal workers, and consumer appliance repairers. The average entry level wage for these professions is more than $4 an hour.

"The STIP program will not only provide unemployed San Diegans with high skill levels but also will stimulate the private sector economy as well," said County Supervisor Lucille V. Moore, RETC Policy Board chairperson.

The trainees will receive up to 15 months of a combination of classroom training and on-the-job training. They will be paid the minimum wage of $2.65 an hour while in the classroom and the entry level wage of their occupational area while on the job.

Supervisor Moore said that further details about the program will be announced shortly. The STIP grant is funded under Title III of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

Area Obituary

Joseph E. Sekston

Cryptside services were held Friday at Holy Cross Mausoleum for Joseph E. Sekston, 65, a retired bus driver who died Monday.

A resident of the county for 20 years and a native of Byesville, Ohio, Sekston lived at 9749 Sierra Madre rd., Spring Valley. Before coming here he had been a bus driver in Cleveland for 16 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mary O., a daughter and a brother.

Preschool Classes Offered at Church

Classes will begin Monday for the 8th year of operation of the Red Balloon Preschool, located at the Lemon Grove United Methodist Church, 3205 Washington st. Choice of 2-day, 3-day, or 5-day session, two-and-a-half hours a morning, is offered for children aged 3 through 5.

A new program this year is the "Brown Bag Lunch Bunch" in which already enrolled students can bring a lunch and stay for additional afternoon activities twice a week. This program will also be open to children aged 3 to 5 not enrolled in the regular classes who meet state registration requirements.

More information may be obtained by calling the church office, 466-3291 or Audrey Gwathmey, preschool director, at 463-1339. Registration may be accomplished at the first class session or thereafter.

Our Men and Women in the Service

Julie L. Jones

Pvt. Julie L. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy T. Jones, 9613 Blarney ave., Spring Valley recently was assigned as a supply clerk with the 69th Air Defense Artillery Group in Germany.

Jones entered the Army in March 1978. She is a graduate of Monte Vista High School.

Bryan L. Jackson

Navy Fireman Bryan L. Jackson, son of Otis P. and Barbara J. Jackson of 7089 Russian lane, Lemon Grove, recently visited Colombo, Sri Lanka (formerly Ceylon).

He is assigned to the nuclear-powered guided missile curiser USS Truxtun, homeported in San Diego, and operating as a unit of the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

Hhis vessel's two-day port visit to the island-nation off India's coast was part of the Seventh Fleet's mission of presenting goodwill in the Western Pacific and Indian Ocean areas. Truxtun's remaining schedule calls for participation in training exercises with other Seventh Fleet units and those of allied nations. Port visits are scheduled in several other Far Eastern countries.

Truxtun is 564 feet long, displaces 9,200 tons and carries a crew of 500 officers and enlisted men. She is outfitted with guns, torpedo tubes and an antisubmarine rocket launcher.

Jackson joined the Navy in July 1976.

Richard J. Bolda

Richard J. Bolda. son of Mrs. Lucille T. Bolda of 1176 Greenfield Drive, El Cajon, has been promoted to airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Bolda, an aircraft maintenance specialist, is assigned at Castle AFB, Calif., with a unit of the Strategic Air Command.

The airman is a 1976 graduate of El Cajon Valley High School. His wife, Angel, is the daughter of Effie G. Born of 656 Glenwood Ave., New Boston, Ohio and Bill Born of 370 Wisconsin, El Cajon. His father, Frank J. Bolda, resides at 7070 Broadway, Lemon Grove.

Richard Schulenburg

Airman Richard M. Schulenburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl E. Schulenburg of 4218 N. Cordoba, Spring Valley, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland AFB, Tex., the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned the individual credits towards an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Schulenburg will now receive specialized training in the vehicle maintenance field.

The airman is a 1977 graduate of Monte Vista High School.

Peter W. Ainsworth

Marine Lance Corporal Peter W. Ainsworth, son of Marvin L. and Aline M. Ainsworth of 9401 Lamar st., Spring valley, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at New River Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station, Jacksonville, N.C.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Commission of the County of San Diego will consider a proposed tentative subdivision map filed pursuant to the County Subdivision Ordinance at its regular public meeting in Room 358, County Administrative Center, 1600 Pacific Highway, San Diego, California, at: 9:00 a.m., Friday, September 22, 1978.

TENTATIVE SUBDIVISION MAP: T.M. 3828

TYPE OF DEVELOPMENT PROPOSED: Residential Subdivision

OWNER/ DEVELOPER: William Cope

ENGINEER: May Engineering

LOCATION: Westerly of South Barcelona Street between Ivy Street and Austin Drive

TOTAL AREA: 5 acres

NUMBER OF LOTS: 8. SIZE OF LOTS: ½ acre ÷

EXISTING ZONING: E-1-A. PROPOSED ZONING: no change

The purpose of this notice is to give property owners in the vicinity of the proposed development and other interested parties an opportunity to be informed of the proposal prior to action by the Planning Commission. The Commission, when approving the proposed subdivision, specifies certain conditions which must be met in the construction of the subdivision. The Commission may under certain circumstances disapprove a subdivision proposal.

ENVIRONMENTAL STATUS: Negative Declaration on file for review (the project will not have a significant adverse effect upon the environment).

At subject hearing any interested party may appear and be heard.

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DISCO CLASSES
Begins Sept. 8 — 8 pm
Call to Register
466-7319
Jean's Dance Studio

THOMAS DISPOSAL SERVICE
BAG YOUR TRASH — KEEP A NEAT STREET
6670 FEDERAL BLVD.
LEMON GROVE
For Disposable Plastic Trash Bags
287-4230
LOW PRICES
Bags may be picked up at our office for $4.95 between 8:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m. Delivered at $5.25. Tax included.

A Special Announcement from Amy:
SILVANA MARCON
is joining me
September 12
to make your hair
the prettiest in town!!
Attention Students
Back-to-School Haircut $3.00
AMY'S BEAUTY SHOP
3440 West St. (4 Blocks E. of Massachusetts)
469-9580
Open Tuesday - Saturday

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Lemon Grove

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Sewing, Alterations, Ironing, etc. in my home.
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Classified Ads Get Results Fast!!
NEW LOW RATES!

Times	Per Line
1	.75
2	.70
3	.65
4	.60
5 or more	.55

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CLASSES START SEPTEMBER 11
SILVERSMITHING Basic jewelry construction and design
Monday or Friday 7-10 P.M.
LOST WAX CASTING Designing wax models andd casting gold or silver
Tuesday or Thursday 7-10 P.M.
The classes will be structured with comprehensive step by step instruction by highly skilled professional teachers.
Classes meet once a week for three hours for seven weeks.
Day classes will be arranged if needed.
SHAFFER GEM CENTER
3270 MAIN STREET, LEMON GROVE, CALIFORNIA 92045
EXPORT ☆ IMPORT PHONE 714—461-4221

LEGAL NOTICES

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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: If you have questions about the proposal or wish to discuss the project with staff of the Depatrment of Land Use and Environmental Regulation prior to the hearing, you may contact Kaare Kjos at 9150 Cresapeake Road, San Diego, Calif. 82123, phone 565-5449.
Spring Valley Bulletin Sept. 7, 19

DELINQUENT TAX LIST PURSUANT TO SECTIONS 3381 THROUGH 3385, REVENUE AND TAXATION CODE, THE PUBLISHED DELINQUENT LIST IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, HAS BEEN DIVIDED AND DISTRIBUTED TO VARIOUS NEWSPAPERS OF GENERAL CIRCULATION PUBLISHED IN SAID COUNTY, FOR PUBLICATION OF A PORTION THEREOF IN EACH OF SAID NEWSPAPERS.

NOTICE
CERTIFICATE OF REAL PROPERTIES SOLD TO THE STATE

JAMES E. JONES, Tax Collector of the County of San Diego, State of California, hereby certifies as follows:

That notice is hereby given that because of non-payment of the total amount due for taxes, assessments and other charges levied in the year 1977 for the Fiscal Year 1977-78 shown in dollars and cents opposite the description of the property contained in the list below, the real properties on which such amounts were a lien were, by operation of law, in my office at the County Administration Center, City of San Diego, County of San Diego, sold to the State of California at 5 o'clock P.M., on the 30th day of June, 1978.

Real property sold to the State may be redeemed by payment of all unpaid taxes and assessments together with such additional penalties and fees as prescribed by law, or may be redeemed under an installment plan of redemption.

All information concerning redemption, or the initiation of an installment plan of redemption, of tax-sold property will, upon request, be furnished by JAMES E. JONES, Tax Collector, Room 162 County Administration Center, San Diego, California.

I certify under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

JAMES E. JONES
Tax Collector of
San Diego County

Executed at San Diego, County of San Diego, on 20th day of July 1978.

ABBREVIATIONS

All abbreviations throughout this advertisement are used as follows:
N or Nly — North or Northerly
S or Sly — South or Southerly
E or Ely — East or Easterly
W or Wly — West or Westerly
NE or NEly — Northeast or Northeasterly
NW or NWly — Northwest or Northwesterly
SE or SEly — Southeast or Southeasterly
SW or SWly — Southwest or Southwesterly
Add — Addition
alg — along
Blk — Block
Co — Company or County
d — degree or document
Doc — Document
Est — Estate
ex — except or exception
exc — except
ft — feet or foot
Hwy — Highway
LE — Life Estates
li — lines
meas — measured
M/L — more or less
Op — opened or opening
par — parcel
Pk — Park
PM — Parcel Map
por — portion
R/A — right angle or right angles
Rd — Road
rec — record or recorded
Rho — Rancho
ROS — Record of Survey
RS — road survey
SCC — Superior Court Case
S.D. — San Diego
Sec — section or sections
Sub — Subdivision
tct — tract
thf — thereof
Tr — Trustee
wid — widening, widened

Parcel Numbering System Explanation:

"The Assessor's map parcel number when used to describe property in this list, refers to the Assessor's map book, the map page or block number in the book and the individual parcel number on the map page or within the block. A parcel number as for example, '448-010-09' would mean Book 448 of the Assessor's Maps, Map page 1 and Parcel 9 on that Map. A parcel number as for example '448-692-12' would mean Book 448 of the Asssor's Maps, Block 692 (Page 69, Block 2) and Parcel 12 within that block. A code suffix of 01 or 02, etc., to a parcel, as for example 448-692-12-10 would indicate multiple ownership. The maps referred to are available for inspection in the office of the Assessor."

All property hereinafter described is in the County of San Diego, State of California, all townships being south of the San Bernardino Base, and all ranges being either east or west of the San Bernardino Meridian.

In the following delinquent list, the Subdivision or Addition is used only once as a Heading and is a part of the legal description of the property listed immediately thereafter.

The heading "Descriptive" designates property by Section, Township and Range.

The assessment number is identied by combining the Tax Rate Area number with the Parcel number.

UNICORPORATED AREA
TAX RATE AREA 85005
BERRY-LAND
479-483-21 Clark Kenneth L & Elizabeth M Doc 90654 Rec 66 in Lot 5 ..... 1,156.18
479-493-22 Doc 90656 Rec 66 in Lot 5 ..... 156.74
TAX RATE AREA 85006
RHO MISSION LOT 12 SUB 3
475-402-06 Alvarez Anita Est of por Lot 10 ..... 141.36
475-420-08 Smith Jewell L por Lot 10 ..... 171.60
475-420-09 Kobusch William O (ex par 3A SCC 327452) Doc 36508 Rec 65 in Lot 10 ..... 347.62
475-420-12 Kobusch W O Doc 77-63823 in Lot 10 ..... 347.62
MIRA MONTE
475-471-01 Lewis Gordon R /exc Co Hwy/ Lot 8 ..... 63.96
SONKA URBAN HEIGHTS
478-200-22 Webster Edward L Sely 125 ft of Nely 80 ft of Lot 11 ..... 681.93
478-220-17 Thompson Evelyn D Lot 31 ..... 751.10
FLETCHER SUB REFILED
479-151-29 Fyock Robert A & Lois E /exc Wly 170 ft/ Nly 55 ft of Lot F 272.33
479-151-30 /exc Wly 170 ft/ & /exc Nly 55 ft Lot F 610.86
479-152-18 /exc Ely 157 ft/ Lot H 256.43
RHO MISSION LOT 12 SUB 3
479-230-24 Fyock Robert A & Lois E Wly 90 ft of Ely 165 ft of Nly 252 ft of Lot 28 ..... 377.05
479-230-25 Sly 102 ft of Nly 252 ft of Ely 75 ft of Lot 28 .... 445.45
479-271-19 Ybarrondo Darrell A & Caroline T por Lot 33 ..... 301.49
479-350-27 Walters John R & Elaine par 2-A of D73-258844 in Lot 38 ..... 572.96
RANCHO MISSION OF S D PARTITION
479-400-04 Eddy Laurence D & Dianne C most Nly par as per ROS 3203 in Sec 35-16-2W Lot 13 124.94
BAINS SUB
480-042-10 Hodgetts Ashmore S Lot 11 Lot 3 Blk 2 ..... 194.38
LEMON GROVE HEIGHTS
480-060-07 Morgan Mary E /exc RS 1429/ & /exc S 5 ft/ Lot 7 ..... 449.95
RHO MISSION LOT 12 SUB 3
480-070-17 Hattersley Lawrence C & Carole R and Golam por Lot 19 ..... 459.48
480-070-18 por Lot 19 ..... 459.48
480-150-03 Werner George A & Virginia S /exc RS 1163/ N 120 ft of E 65.50 ft of W 131 ft of Lot 22 ..... 118.58
480-182-01 San Diego Christian Schools Inc Lots 11 & 12 Blk D 22.08
480-182-08 Lot 9 Blk D 356.10
CUYAMACA COURT
480-231-34 Vaughan Robert E 20 ft of S 35.06 ft of Lot 31 & S 35.06 ft of Lot 32 ..... 25.52
LEMORE
480-613-17 Meacham John T & Norma J Lot 7 ..... 570.84
WOODYCREST
480-684-05 Raynor Gary L & Karen Lot 1 ..... 756.40
RANCHO EX MISSION LOT 12 SUB NO. 3 LOT 50 & ARCADIA
480-720-02 Harman D N and Brown Gregory M Por tct 1370..... 639.24
RHO MISSION LOT 12 SUB 5
576-120-02 International Church of the Foursquare Gospel N 75 ft of S 350.50 ft /exc E 953.77 ft/ & /exc RS 1243/ in Lot 8 ..... 21.22
576-120-03 por Lot 8 ..... 193.00
HILLSDALE
576-222-33 Schaffner Jack C & Carlyn L Lot 30 & Wly 15 ft Lot 32 ..... 240.52
MONTEREY HEIGHTS
577-271-11 Guttman Joseph & Rose A por Lot 9 Blk 26 ..... 16.25
MOODYS SOUTH ADD
577-310-20 Guttman Joseph & Rose A por Lot 12 ..... 179.55
TAX RATE AREA 85017
RHO MISSION SUB NO. 2 OF LOT 12
475-460-27 Swaim Ronald L DOC76-410620 in Lot 7..... 142.51
475-490-05 Farrell Lloyd G Jr & Darlene G W 50 ft of E 100 ft of N 140 ft of W ½ Lot 6..... 414.82
499-181-02 Westby Robert G and Westby Gretchen F por Lot 27 ..... 236.84
LEMON GROVE PK
499-220-09 Scheuer Marie E por Lot 83 ..... 244.79
503-012-04 Roseberry Lee, por Lot 79 ..... 5.64
503-012-20 Community Investors (ex Doc 73-151700 & 76-256761) Doc 70-59665 in Lot 79 .....1,081.56
503-132-17 Taylor Paul /exc Ely 175 ft/ Sly 100 ft meas at R/A to Sly li in Lot 66 .....1,562.92
TAX RATE AREA 85021
SAN ALTOS TERRACE UNIT NO. 2
576-193-03 OConnell William R & Celia A Lot 315 ..... 336.93
EL PRADO TRACT
576-303-03 Shaw Donald C & Alice D por Lots 129 130 & 131.... 395.61
SAN ALTOS TERRACE UNIT NO. 2
576-471-15 Rasco David V & Sarah E Lot 242 ..... 398.01
TAX RATE AREA 85035
BROADWAY GARDENS
479-110-10 McKelvey Lynn A & Sylvia R Lot 10 .....2,088.52
KUNKEL TERRACE UNIT NO. 2
479-170-07 Conro George R & Nancy J Wly par of 2 Ely as per ROS 4689 in Lot 8 ..... 431.53
RANCHO MISSION OF S D PARTITION
479-312-09 Nilsson Grace C par Sec 35-16-2W Lot 13 ..... 689.22
BOND TERRACE
479-383-16 Breise Wayne E & Arlene (ex St Op) Doc 117708 Rec 70 in Lot 45 ..... 937.40
REX ESTS
479-512-23 Tonrey Wanda D Lot 30 ..... 908.88
PALM VILLAS
480-221-03 Lewis Jewel R & Madeline A Lot 45 ..... 550.90
RHO MISSION SUB NO. 2 OF LOT 12
480-360-04 OConnor Robert H Sr TR E ½ of N 298.86 ft /exc E 104 ft thf/ Lot 16 .....1,005.92
480-360-05 Copeland Thelmon T & Barbara A por Lot 16 ..... 876.35
ARCADIA
480-402-01 Saavedra Joel E & Rosie A /exc E 180 ft/ Lot 1 & /exc E 198 ft/ N 13 ft of Lot 2 ..... 548.85
RHO MISSION SUB NO. 2 OF LOT 12
480-440-19 Middleton Stanley E & Jean H (ex Doc 75-364067) S 215 of E 50 of W 200 of E 620 ft in Lot 8 ..... 8.40
LEMON GROVE ADD NO. 1 RE-FILED
480-582-29 Crofton William B Sr S 103 ft of W 60 ft of Lot 4 835.66
MULDERHAVEN
480-591-01 Smith Arville H & Jo Ann R Lot 20 ..... 386.79
LEMON GROVE ADD NO. 1 RE-FILED
480-591-10 Meza Juan & Victoria (ex St wid) W 63 ft of E 220 ft of N 120 ft of Lot 4 ..... 308.14
LEMORE
480-613-23 Hough Robert G & Carol A por of Lots 1 & 1A & 3 all of Lot 2 ..... 309.49
MCLEAN HEIGHTS
480-701-03 Bolton Calvin G & Joan por Lot 14 ..... 544.08
LEMON GROVE PK
503-013-75 Newberry Rodney D and Thompson Randolph V par 1 per PM 2683 in Lot 73 ..... 642.65
503-122-18 Phillip Helen M and Stout William C (ex Docs 114898 rec 68 & 66498 rec 69) Lot 17 ..... 407.06
503-122-23 Crockett Darrell L & Sharon doc 148730 rec 68 in Lot 20 .....1,017.36
503-200-18 Abbott Mildred W and Taylor Gary W W 100 ft of N 100 ft meas on Nly & Wly lines in Lot 34 ..... 331.22
503-212-26 Gordon Noel P & Ruth R (ex St wid S&N 300 ft) W 48 feet of E 97 ft of Lot 53.... 485.13
GOLDEN TERRACE
503-440-11 Keogh Wallace H Jr & Clairette H Lot 5..... 480.36
RHO MISSION LOT 12 SUB 5
576-120-18 International Church of theFoursquare Go Doc 39188 rec 66 in Lot 8 ..... 97.90
EL PRADO HEIGHTS
576-213-05 Williams Joseph E & Betty J V Lot 8 ..... 510.18
HILLSDALE
576-382-01 Berkheimers Inc Lot 169 ..... 81.62
576-400-11 por Lots 279 280 & 281 ..... 46.36
576-400-12 /exc S 10 ft/ Lot 278 & S 10 ft of Lots 279, 280 & 281 ..... 35.54
576-400-13 Lot 277 & S 10 ft Lot 278 ..... 35.54
576-400-14 por Lots 280 281 & 282 ..... 46.36
576-400-15 por Lots 280 281 & 282 ..... 114.16
CALVOCADO HIGHLANDS
576-532-04 Rutherford Robert J & Marjorie F Lot 16 Blk 6..... 426.06
576-532-05 Lot 15 Blk 6..... 360.98
576-600-01 Wagner Kathryn A Lot 1 Blk 4 ..... 238.98
LARWOOD PK UNIT NO. 2
576-612-09 Wright Alpha J (aka June) Lot 114 ..... 411.19
MOODYS SOUTH ADD
577-040-11 Powley Ray por Lot 29 ..... 215.93
MONTEREY HEIGHTS
577-092-12 Cleveland John E Jo-Ann por Lots 13 & 14 Blk 12 ..... 336.62
MOODY SOUTH ADD
577-130-01 Morishige Wallace J & Donna K and Ishizaki Joe R & Priscilla M N 40 ft of Wly 160 ft /exc N 1.5 ft thf) Lot 27.... 625.52
577-141-03 Griffith Verna L /exc Rd/ Nly 65 ft of E ½ SD Nly 65 ft meas alg E li in Lot 4.... 248.47
MONTEREY ANNEX UNIT NO. 2
577-221-05 Taylor Frederick L & Elizabeth M Lot 18 ..... 371.88
TAX RATE AREA 85089
MONTEREY HEIGHTS
577-212-06 Hansen Barbara G (P/F) Williams Roy E Lot 10 Blk 24 ..... 502.02
TAX RATE AREA 85092
LEMONWOOD NO. 1
479-520-12 Ochoa Francisco & Graciela C Lot 23 ..... 847.12
TAX RATE AREA 85095
LAS PALMAS ESTATES
503-481-01 Guaranty Mortgage Co Lot 1 ..... 267.34
TAX RATE AREA 85097
BLOSSOM HILL
577-731-17 Guaranty Mortgage Co Lot 32 ..... 258.28
577-731-18 Lot 33 ..... 258.28
577-731-19 Lot 34 ..... 258.28
577-734-11 Lot 55 ..... 274.92
Lemon Grove Review September 7 & 14, 1978

SUPERIOR COURTOF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN DIEGO
No. 421660

In the matter of the Application of ALFRED JOHN ALLEN, JR.; EMMA DEAN ALLEN; ALFRED JOHN ALLEN, III; WALTER DAVID ALLEN; DANIEL STEPHEN ALLEN; and JOSEPH CHRISTOPHER ALLEN, For Change of Name.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

The application of above-named petitioners for change of names, having been filed in Court, and it appearing from said application that all said family members wish their names to be changed to the surname ALLEN de VELARDE having filed an application proposing that their names be changed to the surname ALLEN de VELARDE.

Now, therefore, it is hereby ordered and directed, that all persons interested in said matter do appear before this court in Department 4 on the 11th day of October, 1978, at 1:30 o'clock P.M., of said day to show cause why such application for change of names should not be granted.

It is further ordered that a copy of this Order To Show Cause be published in the Lemon Grove Review a newspaper of general circulation, printed in said county, at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the day of said hearing.

Dated this 28th day of August, 1978.

(Signed)
PAUL EUGENE OVERTON
Judge of said Superior Court
R 36732 Lemon Grove Review
Sept. 7, 14, 21 & 28, 1978

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO VACATE AND ABONDON PORTION OF GRAND AVENUE, LA PRESA AREA
Vac. No. 78-10

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors adopted a resolution on August 23, 1978, declaring its intention to vacate and abandon the following described County Highway:

A portion of Grand Avenue between San Francisco and St. George Street, in the La Presa area.

A copy of the complete legal description is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Room 306, County Administration Center, and is available for public inspection.

The Board has fixed September 27, 1978, at 10:00 a.m. and the North Chamber of said Board, Room 310, San Diego County Administration Center, 1600 Pacific Highway, San Diego, California, as the time and place for hearing on said resolution of intention.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED to appear at the time and place fixed for said hearing and show cause, if any you have, why said highway should not be vacated and abandoned.

For further details reference is hereby made to said resolution of intention on file in the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Room 306 of Said Administration Center.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS adopted August 23, 1978.
PORTER D. CREMANS
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors
Spring Valley Bulletin September 7, and 14, 1978

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No. 78 12404

The following persons are doing business as T & D Garage, 6445 Imperial Ave., San Diego, Ca. 92114.
Preston C. Thompson
5341 Geneva Ave.
San Diego, Ca. 92114
L. C. Donald
3881 Delta St.
San Diego, Ca. 92113
This business is conducted as a General Partnership.
Signature L. C. Donald
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on August 28, 1978.
Statement Expires Dec. 31, 1983
Lemon Grove Review August 31, Sept. 7, 14 and 21, 1978

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 118203
Superior Court of the State of California, for the County of San Diego

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA JEAN ROWIN, also known as JEAN ROWIIN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to creditors having claims against the said decedent to file said claims in the office of the clerk of the aforesaid court or to present them to the undersigned at the office of Mulder, Nemser, Horwick and Haddad, 7970 Broadway, Lemon Grove, California 92045, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to said estate. Such claims with the necessary vouchers must be filed or presented as aforesaid within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated August 22, 1978
Sandra Jean Beland
Executor(s) of the will of said decedent.
ROLAND J HADDAD
Attorney-at-Law
Mulder, Nemser, Horwick & Haddad
7970 Broadway
Lemon Grove, CA 92045
460-2220
R 36609 Lemon Grove Review August 31; Sept. 7, 14 & 21, 1978

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No. 78 11678

The following persons are doing business as: RUCHELLS at 6943 Federal Boulevard, Lemon Grove, California 92045
Ruth L. Mersino, 104 Pauma Street, Oceanside, California 92054
Cheryl E. Bland, 104 Pauma Street, Oceanside, California 92054
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Signature:
Ruth L. Mersino
Cheryl E. Bland
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on August 16, 1978.
Statement expires Dec. 31, 1983.
R 36552 Lemon Grove Review, August 24, 31; September 7 & 14, 1978.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No. 78 11295

The following person is doing business as: DAIRY QUEEN No. 12808 at 8047 Broadway, Lemon Grove, California 92045
DALE L. PARENT
6976 Park Ridge Blvd.
San Diego, California 92120
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Signature Dale L. Parent
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on August 10, 1978.
Statement expires Dec. 31, 1983
R36404 Lemon Grove Review Aug. 17, 24, 31 & Sept. 7, 1978

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. 78 11795

The following perons are doing business as: LIAR'S INN at 9774 Campo Road, Spring Valley, CA 92077
James H. Hudson
8905 Switzer
Spring Valley CA 92077
Arlene C. Hudson
8905 Switzer
Spring Valley, CA 92077
This business is conducted by an Individual.
Signature James H. Hudson
Arlene C. Hudson
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on August 17, 1978.
Expires Dec. 31, 1983
R 36514 Spring Valley Bulletin August 24, 31 & Sept. 7 & 14, 1978

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE NO. T-5692-1

On September 14, 1978, at 10:00 A.M., HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SAN DIEGO, a Corporation, as Trustee under that Deed of Trust dated March 8, 1973, executed by ROBERT W. VON WILLER, JR., andJOELLEN VON WILLER, husband and wife, Book 1973, and recorded March 14, 1973 as File No. 73-065909/of Official Records of San Diego County, California, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, at the Broadway Entrance of the County Courthouse, 220 West Broadway in the City of San Diego, County of San Diego, State of California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust, in that property situated in said County and State, described as:

Lot 323, Spring Valley Ranchos Unit No. 2, according to Map thereof No. 4524, filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Diego County, April 26, 1960.

The street address of the real property described above is purported to be:
538 OSAGE STREET, SPRING VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

Said sale will be made, without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to pay the unpaid principal sum of $17,866.17, plus interest thereon as provided in the note secured by said Deed of Trust, plus advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee.

The Beneficiary under said Deed of Trust has heretofore executed and delivered to said Trustee a written Declaration of Default of the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell, which Notice said Trustee has caused to be recorded on April 27, 1978 as File No. 78-168384, Book 1978 of Official Records of said County.

HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS ANDD LOAN ASSOCIATION OF SAN DIEGO, as Trustee
By: Linda R. Warner,
Assistant Vice President
Date: August 17, 1978
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No. 78 11557

The following persons are doing business as: Got Ya Covered at 5102 Fino Dr., San Diego 92124
Elton Emmett Grable
5102 Fino Dr., San Diego 92124
Lorraine Mary Grable
5102 Fino Dr., San Diego 92124
This business is conducted as a Limited Partnership.
Signature Lorraine M. Grable
Gary L. Hich
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on August 15, 1978.
Statement expires Dec. 31, 1983
L.G. Review August 24, 31, September 7 & 14, 1978

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No. 78 11007

The name of the business is: PHIL-AM MANOR, located at: 3207 Massachusetts Avenue, Lemon Grove 92045, is hereby registered by the following owners:
FLOR B. CUARESMA
1334 Los Coches Ct.
Chula Vista California 92010
GLORIA S. CUARESMA
Same
This business is conducted by: an Individual.
Signature of Registrant:
Flor B. Cuaresma
(Administrator)
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on August 7, 1978.
Statement Expires Dec. 31, 1983
R 36338 Lemon Grove Review Aug. 17, 24 & 31 Sept 7, 1978

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No. 78 11101

The name of the business is: Ron's Mobile Tire Service, located at: 1591 E. Lexington Avenue in: El Cajon, Calif 92021 is hereby registered by the following owner(s):
Ronald Verne Wilson
1591 E Lexington Ave.
El Cajon 92021
This business is conducted by: an Individual.
Signature of Registrant:
Ronald V. Wilson, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on Aug. 9, 1978.
Statement expires Dec. 31, 1983
Lemon Grove Review Aug. 17, 24, 31 & Sept. 7

FICTTIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Assigned File No. 78 11189

The following persons are doing business as Mejia Enterprises at 3586 Chasewood Dr., San Diego, CA 92111
Lucy Mejia De Dupart, 3586 Chasewood Dr., San Diego, CA. 92111
Linda Rae Kinch, 586 Manor, Apt. 168, El Cajon, CA. 92020
This business is conducted as a General Partnership.
Signature Linda Rae Kinch
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of San Diego County on August 10, 1978.
Statement Expires Dec. 31, 1983
L.G. Review August 17, 24, 31 & Sept. 7, 1978

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Grossmont Union High School District will receive bids on Miscellaneous Supplies and Equipment for:

Automotive, Building Materials, Books and Book Binding, Periodicals and Library, Cafeteria and Home Economics, Carpeting, Custodial, Electrical, Flexible Scheduling, Fuel Oil, Furniture.

Gardening & Grounds, Hardware, Health Services, Industrial Arts, Instructional, Laundry Service, Liquid Petroleum Gas, Lockers, Maintenance Service on Electric Typewriters & Office Machines, Music and Musical Instruments, Office Machines,

Other Maintenance Services, Printing, Rental of Office Machines & Equipment for Office & Instructional Purposes, Sale of Surplus Office & School Equipment, Tires and Tire Recapping,

Tire Leasing, Trailer Towing, Transportation, Uniforms, Band & Choir

Each bid shall be submitted on a form obtained at the Purchasing Department of said District located at 1100 Murray Drive, El Cajon, California; (mailing address: P.O. Box 1043, La Mesa, California 92041); shall be sealed and filed in said Purchasing Department on or before 2:00 P.M. on

Sept. 15, 1978

and will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time and place.

The Grossmont Union High Printing, Rental of Office Machines & Equipment for Office & Instructional Purposes, Sale of Surplus Office & School Equipment, Tires and Tire Recapping,

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Affirmative Action Policy: The Affirmative Action policy adopted by the Governing Board of the Grossmont Union High School District on December 15, 1975 requires that a signed copy of the statement below be on file in the Purchasing Department for every person, firm, company or corporation with whom the District does business in the amount of $10,000 or more in a single transaction or accumulative transaction totaling $10,000 or more.

"I hereby certify to the Grossmont Union High School District that I (if an individual) or we (if a company or corporation) do not discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment because of race, color, sex, religion, or national origin."

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening of bids.

In the event of identical bids, the Governing Board may determine by lot which bid shall be accepted as per Ed Code 35276.

GROSSMONT UNION HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT
L. B. Newcomer, District Superintendent, G.U.H.S.D.
Lemon Grove Review Aug. 31 & July 7, 1978.

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L. B. Newcomer, District Superintendent, G.U.H.S.D.
Lemon Grove Review, Sept. 7 & Sept. 14, 1978.

LEMON GROVE
SPRING VALLEY
CAB COMPANY
● Time Calls
● Airport Transportation
283-6162

ORDINANCE NO. 5239 (NEW SERIES)
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE TO CHANGE THE ZONE CLASSIFICATION OF CERTAIN PROPERTY WITHIN DISTRICT NO. 12, LEMON GROVE SECTION, AND SUBSTITUTING SHEET NO. 6 H FOR SHEET NO. 6G OF DISTRICT MAP NO. 12

The Board of Supervisors of the County of San Diego do ordain as follows:

Section 1. The zoning classification of the following described land located within District No. 12, Lemon Grove Section, in the County of San Diego, State of California, is hereby changed from the C-1 and R-2-A Zones to the C-1 Zones:

Lot 74 of Goodland Acres, as per Map thereof No. 1685, filed June 6, 1916, in the Office of the Recorder, in the County of San Diego, State of California, together with that contiguous portion of Troy Street to the Centerline thereof.

Section 2. Section 2001 of Ordinance No. 1402 (New Series) of the County of San Diego is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 2001. MAP. "District Map No. 12, Lemon Grove Section, San Diego County," consisting of eight (8) sheets numbered 1, 2, 3F, 4N, 5H, 6H, 7A and 8C including an index sheet, each bearing the title "District Map No. 12, Lemon Grove Section, San Diego County, is hereby adopted and made a part of this ordinance.

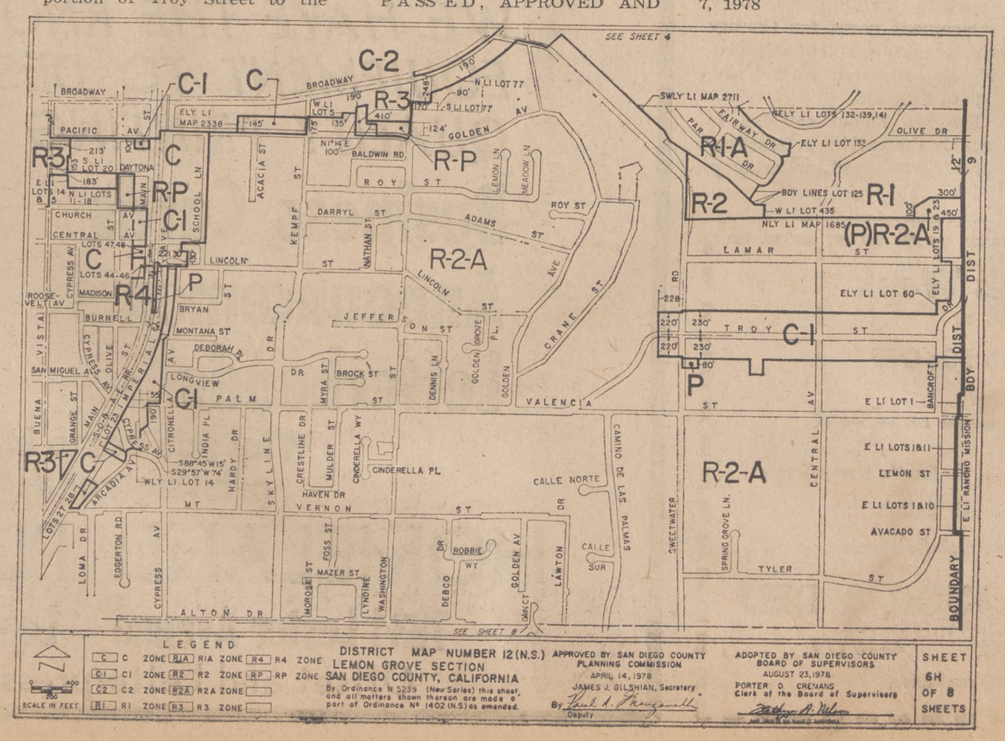
Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force thirty (30) days after the date of its passage; and before the expiration of fifteen (15) days after its passage, it shall be published once with the names of the members voting for and against the same in the Lemon Grove Review a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of San Diego.

PASSED, APPROVED AND ADOPTED this 23rd day of August, 1978.

(Signed) LUCILLE V. MOORE
Chairwoman of the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Diego, State of California.

The above ordinance was adopted by the following vote:
Supervisor Thomas D. Hamilton, Jr. voting "Aye"
Supervisor Luicile V. Moore, voting "Aye"
Supervisor Roger Hedgecock voting "Aye"
Supervisor Jim Bates is absent and not voting
Supervisor Lee Taylor is absent and not voting

ATTEST my hand and the seal of the Board of Supervisors this 23rd day of August, 1978.
PORTER D. CREMANS
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors
By Delia O. Foley, Deputy
(SEAL)
Lemon Grove Review September 7, 1978



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Tuesday, 12 noon, is deadline for Lemon Grove Review — Spring Valley Bulletin classified advertising, 469-0101.

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Norman Mowery
2241 Helix, Spring Valley
will receive two free dinners at Sir George's Smorgasbord House, El Cajon, California if you will come to Homeland Publishing Co., 7834 Lester ave., Lemon Grove for your free dinner certificate.

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Two free games of bowling at LOMITA LANES, 955 Cardiff. Tickets may be picked up at Homeland Publishing Co., 7834 Lester ave., Lemon Grove.

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What You Want
Want-ads 469-0101

50 — Miscellaneous For Sale

Queen size — 4 poster Bed (Redwood), Antique Dresser, Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table with pads & 4 chairs. 466-1506.

SEWING MACHES
Four brand new PFAFF Dial-A-Stitch zig zags, slightly scratched or chipped, they buttonhole, blind hem, sews elastic, etc. Incl. walnut table. Guarantee. Sacr. at $48.00 ea. cash or terms. 234-3553 anytime, dlr.

69 — Trailers—Mobile Homes

Nice 40 x 10 Trailer in Ocotillo Wells. Furnished Space, rent $50.00 Including water & electricity. Phone: 566-8489.

59 — Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY
Quality Antique Furniture, Clocks, Dolls, Primitives
465-7830

Food, Beverages Don't Always Mix With Medication

That alcohol does not mix well with most medications is common knowledge, but who ever heard abou the dangerous combination of high blood pressure medicine with yogurt?

The Food and Drug Administration points out that all foods contain chemicals which can make drugs useless or trigger severe reactions.

A booklet describing the effects of various food-and-drug combinations has been published by FDA and is available from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 698 F, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

A free copy of "Food and Drug Interactions" will be mailed together with a free "Consumer Information Catalog" which lists more than 200 free or low-cost publications from the federal government.

Arts Yellow Pages Available for $1

A new cultural directory, listing artists and art organizations in San Diego County, is now available to the general public for $1 at the Community Arts Center office, 860 Third ave., San Diego.

The publication, known as Arts Yellow Pages, will provide a guide to the arts. Included will be performing artists, visual artists and literary artists, as well as arts organizations in San Diego County.

The directory was compiled by the staff at Community Arts under a grant from the California Arts Council and the Regional Employment and Training Consortium, and has taken approximately four months to complete.

Job Placements Save $20 Mill.

The California Department of Rehabilitation announced that the department has successfully placed more than 14 thousand disabled Californians in jobs in fiscal 1978, an increase of 14 per cent over the 1977 fiscal year.

"This has meant a savings to taxpayers of almost $20 million in reduced public assistance and in taxes returned to the State Treasury," said Roberts, the department's director.

The Department of Rehabilitation provides counseling, medical services, training, job placment and employment follow-up to all persons who have a diagnosed physical or mental disability and who have a substantial functional and vocational handicap.

School Boards Demand Local School Control

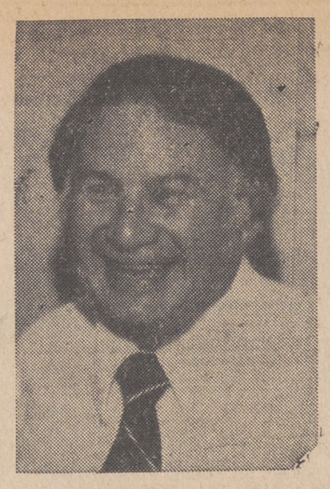
Citing principles already established in the California Constitution, the Californria School Boards Association (CSBA) has called upon Governor Jerry Brown's high-powered Commission on Government Reform to set as its first priority "maximum continuous funding for schools and county offices of education with maximum local control."

In an August 4 letter to Commission Chairman A. Alan Post, CSBA President Owen Griffith and CSBA Executive Director Herbert Salinger cautioned that "phrases such as 'full state assumption' or 'full state financing' strike terror in the hearts of locally elected school board members, for they are well aware of the historical truth that with such state and federal controls." state and federal money come

Griffith and Salinger said "the members of CSBA are all directly elected, directly accountable officials. Each school board member represents a constituency and a community, and the people expect that board member to represent them in matters pertaining to local education. These are the same people who pay 'education taxes,' whether such taxes be directly on property or on income or goods and commodities.

"These people want education decisions to be made by their locally elected school board members and county boards of education, not by state or federal legislators, and certainly not by appointed bureaucrats within state or federal agencies."

It's Your Money



By John Foley

U. S. TAXPAYERS have joined the Federal Reserve Board and say that they are "weary of inflation" and are ready to fight it, according to a recent government survey . . . Government stats show there are nearly 1 million minority youths who **WANT** to work, but can't find a job . . . **INTEREST RATES** on new homes have risen to 9.46 per cent nationwide, up a little from the previous month.

UP, UP AND AWAY — The National debt ceiling has been boosted another $62 billion to $814 billion, good through next March . . . **GALLUP POLLSTERS FIND** that Americans want to make it a law that Congress has to balance the budget—**EACH YEAR**, that is!

A 4-DAY WORK WEEK is just 12 years away. In dustry will accelerate the use of very sophisticated **ROBOTS**, according to a Michigan research group . . . **BANK OF AMERICA** says that new housing starts in California were up 14 per cent in May from the previous month but down 4 per cent from the same period a year ago . . . **MINORITIES** constitute over 28 per cent of the total population of the State of California.

FARM PRICES in the U.S. rose again in June, for the 9th straight month . . . **LAST WEEK** the Feds spent $48 million to print new currency; $28 for $1 bills alone. They say it will only cost $5 million annually to maintain the necessary level for the new $1 coins. Coins will last about 15 years — the $1 bills last about 18 months . . . 69 per cent of the new homes in the U.S. are built with 2 or more bathrooms and 51 per cent contain 1,600 square feet of living space.

M-1 is the total of all U.S. currency in circulation, plus all the money people and business have in checking accounts at **COMMERCIAL BANKS; M-2** is all of **M-1** plus savings accounts and non-negotiable TCD's in **COMMERCIAL BANKS; M-3** is M-2 plus deposits at **MUTUAL SAVINGS BANKS, S&Ls** and **CREDIT UNIONS.**

PASSENGER SERVICE AT LINDBERGH FIELD this year is breaking all previous records — up 18 per cent over June 1977. There were 2.9 million passengers for the first 6 months of 1978 and Airport Manager M. A. McDonald says that 6 million for the year is anticipated — **MY, MY, HOW WE'VE GROWN!**

THE U.S. TREASURY DEPARTMENT has increased the **MINIMUM** price of imported steel by 4.4 per cent. It should stimulate the buying of domestic steel . . . **LOOK** for the **DEMOCRATS** to vote for **REPUBLICAN** tax-reduction proposals; President Carter would favor a smaller tax cut, but the Demos fear election woes if they oppose the GOP plan.

HOW CAN THE STUDENT LEARN IF THE TEACHER CAN'T TEACH??? — Recent Dallas test results show that half of the 535 teachers in the district tested failed a mental-ability exam which is used to test students 13 years of age and older.

SDG&E plans a geothermal facility in the **IMPERIAL VALLEY**, hopes to start operating early in 1980.

Phone Co. To Distribute Voter Registration Cards

Persons doing business with the telephone company at PhoneCenter Stores will find something extra in their shopping bags starting tomorrow.

The added attractions are voter registration cards, being distributed by Pacific Telephone to customers as part of the company's corporate citizenship program.

The utility, according to General Manager E. J. Brunick, is undertaking the venture in cooperation with the California Secretary of State and the County Registrar of Voters as a way of implementing voter "outreach" programs.

Brunick said the company, working with March Fong Eu, secretary of state, intends to have enough postcards in each of its stores by tomorrow for customers to complete and return to the County Registrar of Voters. (The company will not collect completed cards.)

There are 14 PhoneCenter Stores in San Diego County.

Service representatives will drop the post cards into phone store bags along with new phones and directories of new-connectand service-transfer customers. In addition, each store will have counter-top displays so that customers may pick up the cards themselves.

Brunick said that a trial of the PhoneCenter Store postcard registration program early this year in Sacramento netted 100 voters a month.

"We expect the program will be just as successful in San Diego County," Brunick added.

He also pointed out that the company plans to offer the cards year-round in all PhoneCenters once the program has been implemented.

Supervisors OK Parts Department

Automobile parts buying and storekeeping will now be handled by an outside contractor instead of being County operated in an action approved by the Board of Supervisors by a 4-0 vote.

The Contractor-Operated Parts Store (COPARS) approach to providing necessary replacement parts for County vehicle maintenance will provide an estimated annual savings of $135,000.

The low bidder selected to provide the service is East Bay Auto Parts based in Berkeley, Calif.

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Tips Given On Pesticide Use

Vegetables, fruits and ornamentals provide us with food, beauty and pleasure. It would be nice if proper care alone would insure healthy, pest free plants but that isn't the case. Insect pests do need to be controlled before they cause serious damage. Natural predators do help a great deal but sometimes we have to act as well on behalf of our plants.

Selecting the best chemical for your needs can be confusing with the wide variety of products available. Reading the label before buying or using an insecticide can tell you what pests are controlled and what plants it can be used on. To help you select the best insecticide, lists of some common insecticides registered for vegetables, fruits, ornamentals or household pests can be obtained by writing to Cooperative Extension at 5555 Overland Ave., Bldg. 4, San Diego, CA 92123.

Like many other common chemicals, insecticides available for home and garden use can be hazardous if used carelessly. Here are a few tips to help guard yourself and your family against accidents.

Use pesticides only when absolutely necessary. Then, be sure to use the one best for the job.

Read the entire label carefully before buying a pesticide. Follow it exactly. Never assume that better control might be achieved by increasing the dosage. Note the precautionary information each time the material is used.

Never treat edible crops closer to harvest than what is specified on the label.

Never eat or smoke while using pesticide materials. Avoid inhaling sprays or dusts. Don't spill pesticide on the skin or clothing. If spilling does occur, remove clothing and wash immediately. Wash face and hands thoroughly and change clothes after using a pesticide.

Avoid contamination of food and water supplies. Cover food and water containers when treating pet areas.

Store pesticides in original containers. Keep them out of the reach of children. If possible, keep pesticides locked up.

Never leave empty pesticide containers lying around. Follow label directions for disposal to avoid hazards. If there are no disposal instructions, rinse those which have held liquids and put the rinse water in the sprayer. Repeat two more times. Properly rinsed containers then can be discarded with other trash.

Avoid puncturing, compacting or burning aerosol cans.

Ask Your C.H.P.

C.H.P Capt. C. M. Douglas

Last time Capt. Douglas discussed a major highway accident which occurred earlier in the summer.

If you have a question, no matter how insignificant it may appear to you, ask it. It could save your life — or at least save you a citation.

Address your questions to this newspaper, and allow several weeks for your question to appear.

This week's question:

"What has happened since the California Highway Patrol lost jurisdiction in the City of Lemon Grove?"

Capt. Douglas' answer:

Before the cutoff date of July 1, officers from our El Cajon office conducted two weeks of training classes for sheriff's deputies from the was a ride-along phase which

During the two weeks the deputies received training in accident investigation, traffic enforcement, tarffic control and detailed information on the major traffic problem areas in Lemon Grove.

Included in the program classes in cardiopulmonary allowed the deputies to see how CHP officers patrolled the area, thus enabling the transition period to be more smooth.

THE TILT GROWS

The leaning Tower of Pisa, originally intended as a bell tower, was built on a foundation of sand and started to tip while under construction. With changed plans, work was continued. It has leaned an additional foot in the last 100 years.

SD Concilman Backs Campaign To Beat No-Smoking Initiative

San Diego City Councilman Fred Schnaubelt has announced his support of Californians for Common Sense, the organization opposing Proposition 5, the smoking prohibitions proposition on the November ballot.

"People see the government increasingly regulating more of their lives, while at the same time neglecting to perform many of its most basic functions," Schnaubelt said.

"The anti-smoking initiative is another attempt to create even more government regulation, which can only result in less time and money being available for more important issues," he added.

A study by Economics Research Associates, a national research firm, estimates the cost of proposed signs at every entrance to every governmental facility, enforcement, prosecution and court time would cost California taxpayers $43 million in the first year to comply.

Co-chairpersons for Californians for Common Sense, the organization campaigning for defeat of Proposition 5, are Katherine B. Dunlap, prominent conservationist and civic leader; John F. Henning, executive secretary-treasurer of the California Labor Federation (AFL-CIO) and Houston I. Flournoy, dean of the University of Southern California's Center for Public Affairs.

Chilean Artist Show Opens at SW College

An art show featuring the works of Helga Krebs will be on exhibit at the Southwestern College Art Gallery September 8 through October 6. Helga Krebs is a commercial artist, illustrator and painter living in exile from her native country of Chile.

The exhibition is in mixed media featuring landscapes that transcend conventional space, animal paintings of fantasy and dreams of strategy. Through her work, Helga Krebs remembers her native country and the catastrophy of oppression.

Also on display are patchwork tapestries made from factory discards by Chilean barrio women. The art show has been arranged by Southwestern Art Instructor Michael Schnorr.

Helga Krebs will be in attendance at the opening night reception, September 8, 6 p.m.-9 p.m. The public is welcome to attend.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday evenings, 6 p.m.-9 p.m.

Peanutcoholics

Americans last year consumed about 114 million pounds of roasted peanuts and most of them were sold at sporting events.

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